

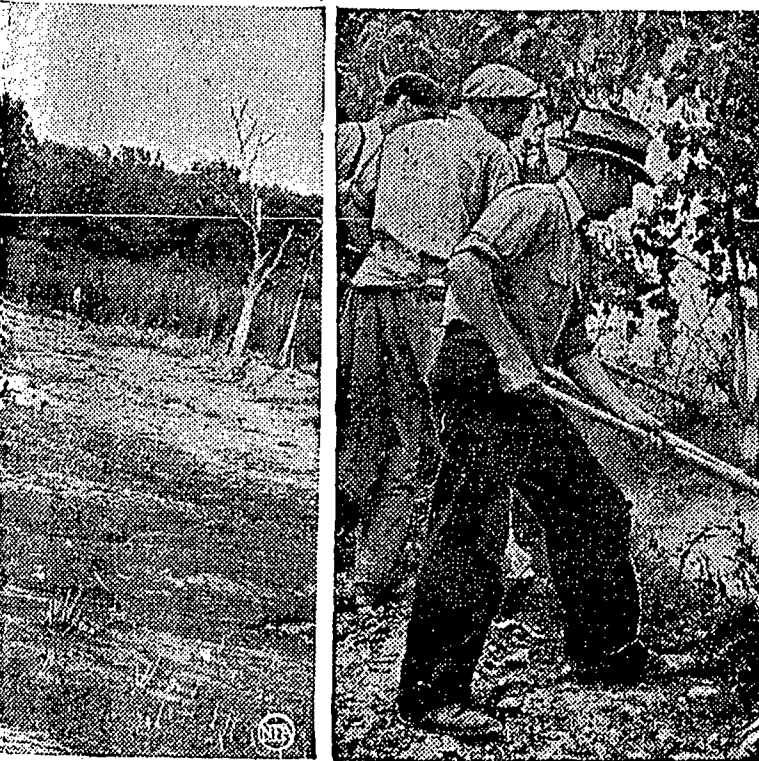
Braille Helps Her Get Degree



MISS GENEVIEVE HOGAN

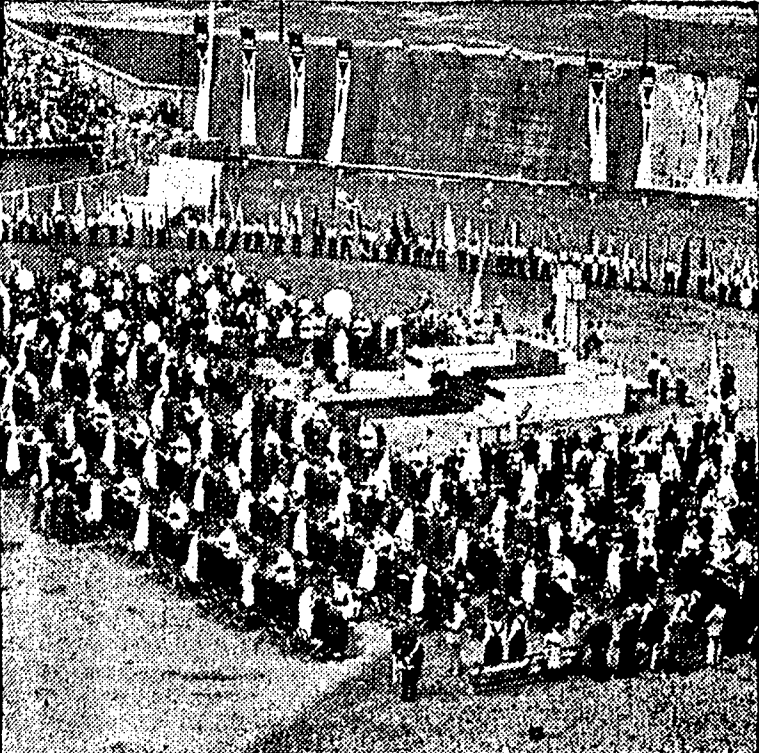
Genevieve Hogan, blind since childhood, was graduated recently from Webster college in St. Louis after surmounting a greater obstacle than most college students ever face. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan, of St. Louis. She literally "listened and felt" her way through school, with the assistance of Braille books and a reader who read her the lesson assignments.

Fires And Drouth in Northwest



Worst mid-summer drouth in history of the east withers crops, bakes grass, dries up streams and imperils water supplies, new and dreaded fire—appears to rage over woodlands in New York state and New Jersey. Right, what was once a reservoir, is now a mere mud hole.

Here Come the 108 Brides



One hundred-eight couples group around an improvised altar set in out-of-the-way Montreal baseball park, to offset "the unfavorable publicity marriage is getting from the world's divorce courts." The ceremony was staged by the Young Catholic Worker organization of Quebec.

Students Defy Modesty and Reveal to Reporters Their Dreamed of Vacation Places

Now that summer school is about over, it won't be long until many of us will be putting on our hats early one morning, packing our traveling clothes into the auto, and singing out cheerily to our friends, "So long. See you in a couple of weeks. My vacation is starting right now."

During the long months of the school term many of us get to day-dreaming about the perfect way to spend that vacation, which seems so

long to come. We dream about the things we would like to do and the places we would like to go. So to find out where College students would like to spend that vacation, this week we put our reporters to work. They interviewed various students asking them "Where would you like to go for your vacation?" Perhaps, if you weren't one of those interviewed, you can get an idea for the ideal vacation place you

would like to find. Here are some of the answers:

Julian Groshong, Smithville, "Hunting sword fish in the Gulf of Mexico."

Marcel Tyson, Skidmore, "Oh, the Ozarks, I guess, oh, no, I was just kidding. Put Lake Okaboji."

Iris Ebersole, Maryville, "In bed."

Virgil Klontz, Moundville, "I'd like best to go to northern Canada and

hunt moose."

Eugene McLean, St. Joseph, "I'd like to visit England because of my English heritage."

George Cagley, Bolckow, "Go to Minnesota fishing."

Edward Alcott, Festus, "Go, by airplane, to Alaska fishing."

Max Moore, Buffalo, "Skiing in Alps of Switzerland."

Guy Davis, Craig, "Trapping near Calgary, Canada."

Ike Howell, Columbus, Ga., "I would like to join this World's Fair excursion and then I would like to go on up to Canada and see and talk to the Royal Canadian Mounties."

Dick Shrout, Calhoun, "I have so many places on my mind to go but I wouldn't know where to start. Ideally I'd like to go to Europe."

Francis Stubbs, Amazonia, "Colorado, Pikes Peak, and Estes Park."

Clem Hahn, Maryville, "Oh, The

South Sea Islands would do."

Dayton Kelley, Gower, "Manitou Spring, Colorado."

Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind., "I'd like to go to New York City and go swimming in the Atlantic."

Marie Arnett, Maryville, "I would like to go to the Lakes in Minnesota swimming."

Helen Reed, Maryville, "I'd like to go to France to review my speaking ability in French for next year's class."

The Northwest Missourian

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VOLUME 25

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

NUMBER 39

Thomas Hart Benton Gives Gift to Class

Artist Presents Seniors of 1939 With Lithograph

A lithograph entitled, "Cradling Wheat," done by Thomas Hart Benton, the noted Missouri artist, has been presented to the Senior Class of 1939. The lithograph received by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts, on July 20 was labeled, "To the senior class of 1939," and was signed by Benton.

The senior class members of 1939 of the Maryville State Teachers College fully intended to present an original painting to the College before they took their leave, but instead of a picture was presented to them, which will become the property of the College.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts, last week received an original etching from Thomas Hart Benton which was labeled, "To the senior class of 1939," and signed by the artist.

Miss DeLuce had tried to purchase a painting by Mr. Benton, who wrote saying his paintings were marketed through dealers and none was available at the price the class could pay. In a letter he explained "because of the interest the class has shown in art" he wished to present them with an etching, which came unframed and included instructions for framing.

The etching, "Cradling Wheat," is 9 1/2 by 12 inches in size and done in black and white. Several figures are portrayed working in a wheat field. A pronounced pattern of curves, carried out in the bending figures, hills and trees, marks the scene. The picture will be on display next week in a glass case on second floor of the administration building, Miss DeLuce said today.

Benton, well-known artist of the Jefferson City capitol murals, is represented in all four of New York museums of importance.

Education Cruise Goes On Toward Rio

A letter received this week by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, from President Uel W. Lamkin, indicated that the educational cruise party was "having fun and moving on down toward Rio."

A number of teachers and educators from the United States, including Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, chairman of the College department of mathematics, and Mrs. Saylor, are making the trip, the purpose of which is to attend meetings aboard the SS Rotterdam of the World Federation of Education Association.

The letter received by Dean Jones was from Pernambuco, Brazil. The cruise party has already visited New York, Havana, Curacao and La Guaira. Other places they will visit include Buenos Aires, Montevideo, which were to be visited this week, and Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Trinidad, Barbados and San Juan.

Harold Hedberg Builds Study Desks by Hand

Training in woodworking is one of the many aspects of the local Resident Training Center which is now employing fifty-five youth. As a typical young American citizen Harold Hedberg, Monroe City, serves as an example of the training which the National Youth Administration is sponsoring.

Hedberg, a Junior in the College, is constructing study desks to be placed in the two recently completed R. T. C. quad units. He has been thoroughly trained in industrial arts since being admitted to the local project about a year ago. Construction of the 100 desks is being left almost entirely up to young men employed by the N. Y. A.

Your College and Service

By Dr. J. W. Jones (Dean of the Faculty)

Your presence here this summer has been gratifying. You contribute a great deal to the progress of education in Northwest Missouri, and through you the College is to have a share in this service.

We shall look forward to your return this fall or next summer. There are several services which we are planning which should be of help to you.

(1) The schedules for the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarter should be available before the end of the quarter. We want each student who is planning to be in school this fall to have one.

(2) The schedules for next summer will be available about March 15. Students who plan to be in school next summer should consult with their advisors before leaving as to their next summer needs and should either leave their addresses to which the schedule can be sent or write in for one about March 15.

(3) The new catalogs are now available in the registrar's office.



There is another side to this matter of service. While your college is trying to help you, there are things you can do to help your school.

(1) Encourage high school boys and girls of ability to look to this school as their future college home. Help them to understand our catalog. Show them how to use the schedule to lay out their college courses.

(2) Discuss with us, through personal conferences or by letter, ways in which we may be of better service to you and the District we serve.

(3) Render to your boys and girls the best service in your power to the end that students from this school will be known for their high professional ideals, their scholarship, and their leadership in those things that are for the welfare of the district of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Your College is proud of you! You can and will help to carry its reputation into community you serve.

Faculty Members Plan Various Ways to Spend 5-Week Vacation

Some Go Fishing, Some to Mountains, Others to Fairs

This is the time of the year that one's mind begins to wander far from the classroom—especially if you are a faculty member. Now is the time to make final plans for that outing in the north woods, a trip to the beach, or a visit to one of the World's Fairs.

These are some of the things that many STC instructors have been thinking for a long time. Now with vacation time at hand, before long they will leave the campus, going in all different directions—for five weeks of fun.

Several however are not planning

to take any vacation in August and will spend that time working or in Maryville. Some are still undecided. But these are in a minority. Here are some of the places that faculty members will see in the very near future:

Dr. J. P. Kelly, "I don't know. May go to Michigan or to St. Louis."

Mr. T. H. Cook, "Late in August will go to Canada with my daughter."

Dr. J. W. Hake, "I don't know yet." Miss Mattie M. Dykes, "Home to King City and to Manitou Springs, Colo."

Mr. T. O. Reid, "At work." Miss Lurline Findley, "Right now I am planning a trip to California. I will be part of the time in western

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Should File Transcripts With Registrar

Other Requirements Announced This Week By R. E. Baldwin

Announcement was made this week by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar, that those students who may want official transcripts or certified statements of credit established during the 1939 summer quarter and the spring short course should comply with the following requirements:

"The state Department of Education requires that all students have on file in the office of their superintendents complete official transcripts of all college work. Those teaching in rural schools should file such transcripts with their county superintendents. Those teaching in city schools should file with their superintendents."

Statement is Official

"A certified statement is a statement of a portion of the student's work only. It is official and carries the college seal. It is usually used to show the last quarter's work and is sent to the superintendent to supplement the work already on file to bring the student's file up to date."

Mr. Baldwin also said that official transcripts show all work taken in this college, and any transferred college credit from other colleges, as well as a student's high school entrance units.

Teachers File Names

The county superintendents have asked that Mr. Baldwin aid them in keeping their teachers files up to date. He has pledged his cooperation and is asking that each student who needs and desires official transcripts to come to his office and fill out the proper blanks. This should be done before students leave the campus at the close of the Summer quarter.

In regard to Iowa certificates, Mr. Baldwin said, "I should be glad to have those students who have been elected to positions in Iowa, call at my office for information on certificates in the state of Iowa."

For 30-Hour Renewal

Mr. Baldwin stated that those students who are establishing credit this summer for the renewal of thirty hour certificates should do the following: "Get certified statement from this college of the necessary 7.5 semester hours credit; get a statement from the county superintendent of the year's successful teaching experience, and send the statement of credit and the statement of successful teaching experience to the Division of Certification, Department of Education, Jefferson City, with the certificate."

The request for the certified statement should be made in the office of the registrar before the close of the summer quarter.

\$1 Per Transcript

"Those students who are attending this institution for the purpose of renewal of state certificates should leave a request for a certified statement of the work being completed. When this is mailed to the student, it should be sent on to the Division of Certification, Department of Education, Jefferson City, with the old certificate," Mr. Baldwin announced.

The announcement was also made that each student is entitled to one transcript free of charge. Each subsequent transcript is charged for at the rate of \$1 each. There is no charge for a certified statement.

Art Class Makes Murals Showing House Burning

"Pour on water! Pour on water!" This would be the cry if the subject for the murals on the walls on the north room on fourth floor were an actuality.

The murals depict a woman pouring gasoline on a stove, which caused a fire, the calling for the fire department, moving out the furniture, the firemen arriving and pouring on water, and the last in the mural the house nearly burned down.

The murals were done in colored chalk using life size figures by the Fine Arts class, taught by Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

Vacation Bound as School Year Ends

Thirty Faculty Members Will Aid Freshmen

New Procedure is Announced for First Day Enrollment

The Administration of the College, at the suggestion of the Personnel Council, is initiating a new procedure in Freshman registration this fall, it was announced this week by Dr. J. W. Jones, Dean of the faculty. It is believed that this plan will facilitate registration and aid the incoming Freshman to orient himself quickly and easily.

The faculty assistance will be administered following a program at 9 o'clock the morning of September 12 in the College auditorium at which Mr. Bert Cooper will preside. The program will be as follows: Invocation, Dr. H. C. Dildner; group singing led by Mr. Paschal Monk; address of welcome, President Uel W. Lamkin; announcements from the director of personnel for women, Dr. Margaret Ruth M. Smith; announcements from the director of personnel for men, Mr. J. W. Zwingle; collection of personnel information, Mr. Cooper; the registration procedure, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar; and adjournment.

Freshman registration will begin at 1 p. m., in the College library.

Thirty faculty advisers, have been chosen to handle the enrollment of the freshmen on September 12. These faculty advisers, will be distributed in 30 separate rooms throughout the building and will counsel with possibly 15 different incoming students during the Freshman registration day.

Students Will Assist

Each of these faculty advisers will have a student assistant, who will aid the Freshman in the simpler type of registration, such as the filling out of cards and information blanks. Other upper-classmen will act as pilots to the Freshmen as they enter the building, and will see that each adviser has an equal number of students.

Upper-classman registration will probably follow the regular procedure.

Two Objectives

The 1939-40 catalogue advances a program of human development and social growth which incoming freshmen must satisfy in order to obtain a degree from this College. The change in Freshman registration is made in view of these requirements. The thirty faculty advisers will be asked to meet on September 11 in order that the plan for registration and the administration of this new requirement for graduation may be explained.

Students, Faculty Leave Tomorrow For Five Weeks

With examinations and the usual rush of activities upon the campus at the end of the quarter the 1938-39 school year comes to an official close tomorrow afternoon, when 900 students will begin the long trek to their homes.

More than five weeks will elapse before the Fall quarter of College opens September 12. During this time many students and faculty are planning to spend their vacation at lakes, fishing, mountain climbing, attending the World's Fairs, traveling in Canada, and other places.

But not all students and faculty will be spending their vacation days away from their homes, for many are planning several weeks visit with friends and relatives at their home towns. Several will remain in Maryville.

Not So Hot

Although the weather this summer has been near and over the 100 degree mark in temperature, this year's heat record has not come up to that set in previous years, when the temperature was much higher and remained there for a longer period of time.

Heavy rains in June afforded a luxuriant growth of grass on the campus, and especially were the rains beneficial to the new bluegrass area started this spring just south of the industrial arts building.

Freshman on Sept. 12

Tuesday, September 12, will be Freshman registration and Freshman day. All Freshman are asked to report at the College at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, September 13, Sophomores and upper-classmen will register. Late registration fee will be charged those registering after 6 o'clock Wednesday. Classes for freshmen will begin on this day.

According to the 1939-41 catalog, the district Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday and Friday, October 12-13.

Former Missourian Head Visits Here

Mrs. Theodore Griggs, formerly Lois Hankins of the class of 1922, was a visitor at the College last week. Mrs. Griggs received her master's degree at Columbia university. Mrs. Griggs is now head of a private school in Midland, Mich., called the Parents and Childrens School.

Her sister, Mrs. Curtis Holland, the former Miss Merle Hankins of the class of 1926, also visited the College last week. She was editor of the Northwest Missourian while in school here. She lives at Turney.

Art Exhibit In Showcase Shows Work Done by STC Art Students

An art industries exhibit showing many phases of commercial art and design has been placed on exhibit in a showcase on the second floor. The work was done by members of the College fine arts' classes 81, 40 and 102 and commercial art 41, under the direction of Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department.

Of special interest are the exhibits of lettering and illumination. LaDonna Switzer uses a quotation from Lincoln printed in old English. Mrs. Ruby Spainhower dedicates her work to "Mother" using brilliant colors and very decorative lettering. The lettering done by Marjorie Gallison is noted for the colors in the initial letter.

Teakettle Design

Two other pieces of work are outstanding, that of Laurence Woodward for its decorative lettering, and that of Lois Trip for the border. Elizabeth Burris has on exhibit an unusual block print border of a teakettle design and an embroidered

design, both done on a towel. A drapery design cut from linoleum block is being shown by Marjorie Callison. She also has on exhibit a trap which is an example of chip carving, a leather purse, and a set of copper etched bookends.

Etched Bookends

Of special interest is a Batik wall hanging done in decorative flower design and also a drapery design cut from linoleum block, done by Ole Rhoades. Also she has on display a leather purse tooled and laced.

Other displays by LaDonna Switzer include etched copper bookends and a drapery design cut from linoleum block and printed on monk's cloth.

Several other students who have their work on display are: Veta Broadcast, Elinor Grater, Ethel Givlin, Frances Kinsella, Evelyn Piper, Clyde Stroburg, Faye Woolums, Pauline Carroll, Feglow Combs, Audrey Giesken, Leona Hickman and Anna Mae McClure.

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Editorials appearing below represent the opinions of a majority of the editorial board, and are initiated by the writer.

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supply was too good, that the paved roads were better than necessary, or that educational facilities were beyond our needs. The answer to this question is quite obvious.

The health and recreational and educational facilities which are so essential to the common welfare of the nation depend for their existence upon taxation. The generous support of these activities is now regarded as a just change upon the wealth of the whole people.

Taxation is one of the forms in which the wealth of a nation may be distributed somewhat in accordance with needs. But, it is inevitable that there should be opposition to provision for these common services.

As prospective teachers it is our duty to become acquainted with the basic principals underlying the support of our government. It is our responsibility to educate the future American as to the operation of a democratic society. The well-enlightened citizen can better appreciate the services rendered by his government.—V. W. K.

Education and Care for the Aged Race for Support from the State

One of youth's big problems today, paradoxically enough, is that of the aged.

You hear the argument that giving old age pensions opens more jobs for the younger generations. But that is mostly overheated air. Those who have an income are not going to get any pensions, hence they will not quit their positions.

The youth are affected because money which might be used for education, is being used to provide a home and tobacco for the grandparents. Nobody seems to remember the old maxim, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Probably the only reason the legislature is in favor of old age assistance is because the oldsters control more votes than do the youngsters. You college students will have to pay the bill. What can you do about it? vlc.

Three Cheers for The Human Adventure and More Like It

The radio program is slowly making progress, and at last is broadcasting a few programs that aren't contaminated with cheap advertising. Hurray!

A good example of the better radio program is the one from the University of Chicago, The Human Adventure, presented over the CBS coast-to-coast network at 6 to 7 on Tuesday evenings.

The Human Adventure, which began Tuesday evening, July 25, is the story of university scientists who create machines to smash the atom; who find in a walled flower the clue to a better anesthetic; who discover an unseen star by deduction and calculation; and use a dread faver to cure other disease.

The story of the social scientists who project the world of tomorrow to avoid the mistakes of today; who give actual stability to parole; and by study buttress the foundation of democracy.

We are the listening public. If we encourage the sponsors of such programs, perhaps more such programs will be broadcast.

Tune in to this program next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. If you like it mail a post card to the Chicago U. telling them so.

From Our Exchanges

Charles MacArthur, Broadway producer and husband of actress Helen Hayes, had a suspicion that his approaching baldness was hurried by too much water on his head. Because bathing caps are a nuisance, MacArthur wears a derby in the shower.

"His old battered hat lay beside him," says the New York World-Telegram, reporting a suicide. Research fails to disclose any man or woman with a new hat who ever committed a suicide. Suicide is a case of collapsed ego—and psychologists say that a new hat and an inferiority complex don't go together.

RECIPE "Take one reckless, natural born fool, three drinks of bad liquor and a fast, high powered car. Soak the fool in the liquor; place in the car and let him go. After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in a black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers."

FAIRY TALE "Once upon a time there was a mid-west farmer that went to 'Gone With The Wind' in hopes of locating his farm."

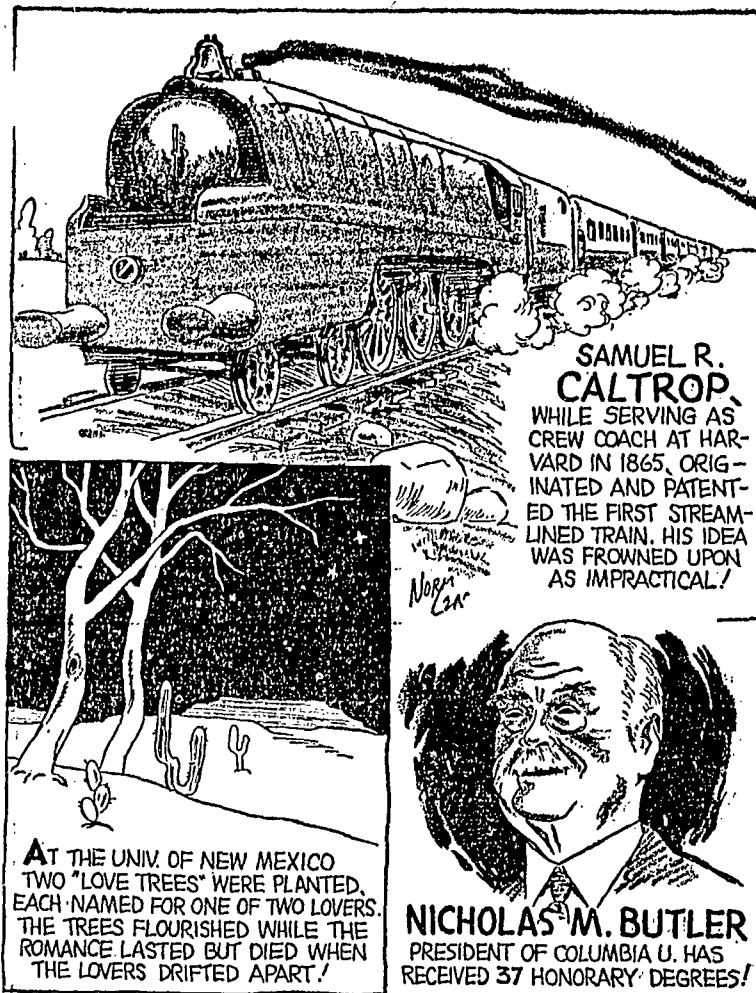
Stoodent: "Let's cut classes and take in a movie."

Second Stoooge: "Can't make it old man, I need the sleep."

Morbidity seems to be injecting itself into the Central Missouri State Teachers College male students. One student is going to sell monuments and tombstones during the summer months.

A Depauw university alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery, where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water.

CAMPUS CAMERA



(This space is reserved for and dedicated to The Stroller who, for some reason or another, failed to produce his copy for this issue.)

Marriage Deters Crime

According to figures compiled by the Philadelphia Voluntary Defender Association and presented by the United Press, during 57 months on 2822 married persons sought the association help in court cases, compared with 5119 single persons.

The iniquity in Public Debt and its servicing by means of the Ad Valorem tax system is apparent, when one considers the impossibility of the mass of the people owning a foot of soil, much less a home, under our present tax system in the United States. Not only are the holders of Income Tax Exempt Public Debt bonds, including our insurance companies and financial institutions, too recognized as accessories to immorality, but a political system which prevents the abolishment of the Ad Valorem tax method and the establishment of the democratic Finished-Product, needs attention.

PA Method to Prevent War

After an analysis of 902 wars and 1,165 international disturbances in 2,500 years, a Harvard professor reported that the war index for the Twentieth Century reached "a total eight times greater than all preceding centuries."

Of the major countries of the world Spain has been at war 67 per cent of the years in her history—which is the record high. England has been at war during 56 per cent of her history; France 50 per cent; Italy, 36 per cent; Russia, 46 per cent; Greece, 57 per cent, and ancient Rome 40 per cent.

The United States has had a war on her behalf during about 14 per cent of time that has elapsed since the Declaration of Independence.

Of all the European powers the country with the least number of warring years is none other than Germany. The Germans have the low record of only 28 per cent warring periods since their history began.—The Commentator Magazine.

All recognize today that wars are common in origin. The greatest deterrent of war will be when nations trade with one another in a reciprocal manner, and when raw materials, owned privately are subjected to no taxes, which increase their cost and limit their use.

Such is proposed under the finished-product method of raising revenue for the government of the world. Raw materials will be tax free.

Eating Prevents Baldness

Clinton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men, if your hair is growing thin in places and baldness is approaching, you should eat more and better food to arrest the receding hair-line.

That is the assertion of Prof. Earl O. Butler of the department of biology at Hamilton College, who recently gained evidence for his statement in experiments completed on white rats. Dr. Butler proved that demands for energy and body repair are first met before the hair recedes its quota of nutrition.

Business and domestic worries, the common excuse given for falling hair, may cause the loss of appetite and in that way decrease the intake of food necessary to nurture the hair cells, Dr. Butler says.

"Less worry and better appetites, more energy and less energy-consuming activity should be the salvation of America's hair problem," Dr. Butler declared.

New York WPA Writer's Project Writes Book Depicting Use of Universal Mass Education

New York, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Educational laboratory of the nation, New York City is carrying on a vast experiment in the adaptation of universal mass education to the modern principles of pedagogy.

This is an underlying theme of "New York Learns," detailed guide to the educational facilities in the world's greatest city, just issued by the Federal Writers' Project in New York. The 90,000-word volume is the first of its type. It analyzes the city's numerous educational systems both public and private, for children and adults, lists schools, locations, changing curricula, methods of teaching, classroom problems, and outstanding achievements and experiments that won nation-wide attention.

Among the points taken up and analyzed are the following:

How New York City is solving the problem of educating the vast total of 667,000 elementary school children.

How education no longer exclusively means formal classroom learning. In recognition of this fact the book deals extensively with propaganda institutions, libraries, foundations, leagues, museums, and various committees.

The special treatment required by the bi-lingual and bi-cultural backgrounds of New York's students.

The successful experiments with the activity method.

The evolution of adult education from what was once little more than lectures for clubwomen to its present board program.

The critical effect on the classroom of great population shifts, class turnover, overcrowding.

Methods used in solving the problems of personality development, as well as training in social efficiency.

The rise of the junior high schools, the changes they have wrought, and how New York City abandoning the 8-4 system for the 6-3-3 system.

Special analysis of such new institutions as the Speyer Schools, which experiment with techniques and methods for handling slow learners.

Final Dragon

By Helen J. Reed

Ah—we are faced with a trying ordeal. How can we get out of it? How can we overcome it? What can we do to cope with the situation? Is there anything we can do about it?

Ugh—uh-huh—Final Exams are now upon us. Must they be taken? Is there no means of escape from this awful monster—the red-eyed dragon that grins at our luck of

knowledge and lashes his fiery tale at our wrong answers? Our greatest problem seems now to be how to flee from the dragon.

One method of escape could be immediate suicide. Socrates drank the fatal hemlock. Perhaps we could do the same and get our names in history. But hemlock is so expensive! And then it's always been said that suicide is the lazy person's

way out.

But you could try drugging yourself to insensibility by some method such as going without sleep and food for three days. Then you would not be conscious of the dragon's bite.

Another path of escape might be to take a majority vote not to have finals. . . But you never know whether the instructor will be sufficiently influenced.

None of these methods of escape from the dragon seem workable. We

can feel his hot breath up back of our necks now. What do we do? Now I know. I'll take your trusty club and dragon one lousy blow. Or, I'll use this figurative language your work up during the quarter view lightly, then take the your best and have good you will pass.

And when the dragon is dead at your feet just happy you will be with hours credit.

Riding on the Outside of Autos Saves Time but May Cost a Life

Riding on the outside of cars is a dangerous pastime and an expensive luxury. Many times it is more costly than the price of a cab.

The driver many find it expensive also. For he is responsible for those riding with him. And those riding on the outside are more liable to get hurt.

Recently several College students were injured in the manner mentioned. Only those riding on the outside were injured, as the inside occupants escaped injury.

The Missourian makes an appeal to car owners and drivers not to permit anyone to ride on the outside of their cars, and to students for their good health's sake to walk rather than to accept such a ride. It may save a mile but cost a life.

Use common sense. Walking a mile is worth a life.

Hot Weather Takes Toll of Recreational Reading Fans

Summer school students do not spend much of their time for recreational reading. Of the fifty-six books available in the book store, only ten different ones were checked out to students this summer. As a rule, the winter quarter students read more than do the summer school students.

Mary Ellen Chase's books are always popular with both winter and summer school students. With malice toward some, disputed passage, all this and Heaven, too, the fight for Life, and so victoria and tides of St. Michael have proved to be most popular with students this summer. Gone with the wind is still in active demand.

These books may be checked out by students for the fee of two cents per day. More students should take advantage of this opportunity for recreational reading.

Summer School is Nice But Thoughts of Vacation are Too

There are certain very warm summer days when we wish we were at home under a shade tree sipping a nice, cool drink, instead of sitting in the College Library trying to study. Some of us have been teaching the past year and our brains are tired, we are weary of the summer heat, and we wish with all our hearts for the last day of summer school to come soon. And yet, shouldn't we be just a little thoughtful of our instructors, and a little thankful to them? They, too, have been teaching the past winter, and they are still teaching this summer, in order that we may secure an education, which without their co-operation we could not secure.

On the other hand, we have made many new friends at this summer session; we have cultivated the acquaintance of our instructors, and we have attended special programs and entertainments which have been given especially for our pleasure. So we have enjoyed summer school, even while we were wishing for its close.

And we do appreciate the efforts made by the College Faculty which have made Summer-1939 an enjoyable school term; and we want them to know that their efforts have not been in vain. We wish them all an enjoyable vacation period now that Summer School has ended, and we are heading for home and long, lazy days, sipping a nice, cool drink under a certain shade tree in our own back yard.

Taxes are Certain and Teachers Should Learn the Reasons Why

Everybody has at some time or another begrudged the tax which is added to a purchase. Has anyone ever been heard to complain that his water

Colberts Unable to Keep Fiftieth Anniversary of Wedding a Secret

Faculty Learn of Observance, Bring Flowers and Gifts

Many people have tried to keep their wedding a secret, although in a few days the news usually leaks out. But Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colbert tried to keep a secret at least fifty times as hard to hold, and their plans just didn't work.

Last Wednesday, July 26, was their golden wedding anniversary. They decided that since none of their children could come home they would spend the day quietly, even refusing to have a notice in the paper.

Many Bring Gifts

But somehow the word leaked out. Neighbors began telling each other, then members of the College faculty got hold of it, and friend told friend until by 8 o'clock that evening, the porch, house and yard of their home at 223 East Seventh street were filled with persons bringing gifts and flowers to convey their best wishes.

Of course that settled the fate of their previously planned "quiet" observance of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert came to Maryville, thirty-three years ago, when the College was established, and Mr. Colbert has been on the faculty in the mathematics department ever since.

Has Taught 53 Years

For thirty-one years they have lived in their present home where they reared three sons: Herschel, Emmett, Jr., Philip, Lincoln, Neb., Ed Edwin (Ned) New York City, and six grandchildren.

Their marriage took place in Iowa. Mr. Colbert was born in Ohio, and Mrs. Colbert's birthplace is in Kansas, but she spent her early life in Indiana.

Mr. Colbert has served fifty-three years in teaching profession. During the present summer quarter he has taught his regular morning classes.

Former Student of College Marries

Miss Helen Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morehouse of Hopkins, became the bride of Russell Woldruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woldruff of Clarinda, Sunday, July 23 at the First Christian church in Clarinda. Rev. Elsworth L. Wood read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white du-pont spun rayon with accessories to match and a corsage of Sweetheart roses and red peonies.

A reception for fifty guests was held in the parlor of the church following the wedding. The room was decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Donald Overfield, Hiawatha, Kas., cousin of the bride, Miss June Knowles, Clarinda, and Miss Lois Moore, New Hampton, assisted with the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woldruff left for a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Clarinda. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue sheer costume and white accessories. Mrs. Woldruff, a graduate of Hopkins high school, attended the College and has taught the past two years. She will teach the primary grades of the Westboro school the coming year.

Mr. Woldruff is a graduate of the Clarinda high school and for the past several years has been employed by the Clark grocery store in Clarinda.

Announce Ten More Placements

The College committee on recommendations has made ten additional placements during the past two weeks. They are as follows:

Robert Forbes, industrial arts, DeSoto; Hilda Hamilton, seventh and eighth grades, Hamilton; Clinton Cox, industrial arts, mathematics, coach, Casey, Ia.; Irene Boyd, English and music, Casey, Ia.; Rebecca Polpy, primary, Fillmore; Anna Slaughter, Quilman consolidated; Stanley Wilson, superintendent, Grimsby; Virginia Rees, rural school, Craig; Wynn Duncan, commerce, Greenridge; Belle Ward, music and English, Westboro.

Woman Elected NEA President

Miss Amy H. Hinrichs, principal of the Audubon school of New Orleans, was recently elected president of the National Education association. The election was held at the meeting of the association in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Hinrichs succeeds Reuben T. Shaw of Philadelphia.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN VARIOUS WAYS TO SPEND FIVE-WEEKS VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

Kansas." Miss Catherine Dando: "My plans are not definite, but I'll be at my home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, part of the time."

Mr. M. W. Wilson, "My plans are still open."

Mr. Wells in Library. Mr. C. E. Wells, "My vacation will be spent in the new library."

Mr. Paschal Monk, "Part of my vacation will be spent at Chautauqua, Ohio, where I will direct the choir of the Miami Valley Epworth League Institute, which has an enrollment of 400. Then Mrs. Monk and I will take several side trips, but I don't know just where."

Miss Katherine Franken, "Nor-borne, my home."

Dr. Henry Foster, "We are planning a trip to Canada, down through the New England states and to the New York World's Fair."

Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, "I'll take my vacation in the fall."

Dean J. W. Jones, "Don't know."

Mr. H. N. Schuster, "In northern Michigan fishing."

Miss Grace Shepherd, "Undecided."

Miss Dora Smith, "Will remain at home."

Mr. Leslie Somerville, "I'm going fishing and swimming at Saginaw, Mich."

Mr. Ferguson to Fish

Mr. Roy Ferguson, "A week in Minnesota fishing and a week in south Missouri fishing."

Miss Mary Fisher, "Right here in Maryville."

Miss Ruth Villars, "Going home to Indianapolis."

Mr. George Colburn, "Undecided, but may go to California."

Dr. H. G. Dildine, "Moorhead, Minn., to fish."

Mr. W. T. Garrett, "Smoky Mountain National Park and to Florida."

Miss Katherine Helwig, "Going to Laguna Beach, Long Beach and San Francisco, all in Cal., and Portland, Ore."

Miss Helen Esbeth Crahan, "I am going home to New York."

Miss Marian J. Kerr, "I expect to go to Pennsylvania."

Miss O. S. DeLuce, "Maryville."

Miss Dorothy Truex, "I am going to New York state. While there I will attend the fair. The rest of my vacation will be spent at my home in Liberty, Missouri."

Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, "We are going to move the old library into the new building. It will be a change but no vacation."

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, "Maryville."

Dr. Blanche Dow, "Europe."

Mr. Frederick Schneider, "Here at work."

Mr. Hugh Wales, "I am going to study at the University at Lawrence, Kan."

Mr. R. T. Wright, "I don't know yet."

Dr. Frank Horsfall Jr., "I will probably go fishing in Minnesota."

To Ozark Cabin

Mr. Kenneth Simons, "We are going to spend two or three weeks at our cabin at the Lake of the Ozarks fishing."

Dr. Carol V. Mason, "I am going to Ephraim, Wis., on Lake Michigan."

Then I will visit friends at Milwaukee."

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, "I don't know."

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, "I will spend my vacation in the registration office."

Mr. H. T. Phillips, "I don't know."

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, "I will be right here."

Mr. Bert Cooper, "May go to Minnesota and to New York fair, but no definite plans as yet."

Miss Carrie Hopkins, "Undecided."

Miss Mary Keith, "I'm going to

Weds Sunday



Miss Hattie Richards, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Rockport, will be married to Verne Campbell, of Tarkio, Sunday, August 6. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents. Both are graduates of the College here.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live at Lawson where Mr. Campbell will be head of the music department.

Chestertown, Md., and perhaps to the World's Fair."

Dr. Ruth Lowery, "Undecided."

Dr. Anna M. Painter, "Motor trip to New England states for three weeks."

Mr. E. A. Davis, "Maryville."

Miss Day Weems, "Louisiana, Tennessee, and then on to Washington, D. C."

Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, "Arkansas and Mississippi."

Miss Chloe E. Millikan will join friends in New York and will visit the fair and later take a trip to Bermuda for two weeks.

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De Kalb Students Have Picnic

Twenty-four residents and teachers who are attending summer school at this college from DeKalb county gathered at the Country Club last Thursday evening for an evening of fun and frolic.

The entertainment committee had arranged for games of croquet and golf to add to the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, and lemonade were served by the refreshment committee.

The following students from DeKalb were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolen, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Dale Logan, Ellis Bray, Donald Whitaker, Joe Grenier, David White, Martha Goodwin, Oma Faye Moore, Grace Sybert, Katherine Raymond, Thelma Schumaker, Mildred Mix, Mildred Dyer, Jean Bryson, Mrs. Margaret Boyer, Jennie Whitfield, Mrs. Lawrence Seals, Evelyn Piper, Margaret McGren, and Mildred Bromley.

Move Library Books This Week

Mr. C. E. Wells and his library staff began moving the books into the newly completed library building last Saturday. Approximately 30,000 volumes will be moved before school opens in September.

Only those books which are not in use were moved last week, the remainder to be taken just as soon as the summer quarter closes. Mr. Wells stated, "We expect to have the library ready for use with the opening of the Fall quarter."

The new library, erected at a cost of \$140,000, is completely modern in every respect.

Orchestra Gives Assembly Program

The concluding assembly for the summer quarter was presented by the College orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Gaugh on July 26.

Soloists for the program were Leslie Somerville, bass; Ruth Cofer, pianist; and Dorothy Powell, soprano.

The orchestra personnel include: first violin, Bill Graves, Margaret Baker, Charlotte Bennett, Dexter Harvey, Esther Spring, June Ernst, Mary Gates and George Siddon; second violin, Mrs. W. R. Gaugh, Elizabeth Patterson, Nadean Allen and Mary Ellen Tebow; viola, Mrs. Helen Gaugh Breidenthal, Mr. Monk; cello, John Harvey, string bass, Helen Reed; clarinet, Elizabeth Lippman; flute, Leslie Somerville; bassoons, Andrew Johnson, Ogle Thomas; horn, Myrnat Breidenthal; trumpets, Merrill Ostrus, Irene Duncan, Robert Paul Wilson; trombones, Ruth Wray, Theodore Young, tympani, Arleen Congdon; piano, Nancy Rice.

Lester R. Stanley, a graduate of the College in 1937, who has been teaching seventh and eighth grades in Oregon for the past two years has been elected to teach the fifth grade in Desloge next year and will receive a substantial raise in salary.

Handbook is Published

The 1939-40 Student Handbook has been published and will be ready for distribution on registration day of the Fall quarter. Bound in a green cover with white lettering, the handbook will be distributed to each College student.

The several revisions of the SGA constitution are printed in the new handbook, and in the back of the book is a section map of Maryville and the campus.

The handbook was revised by Elizabeth Gardner, Emil Miller and Marjory Stone.

Chorus Gives "The Elijah"

An abridged version of "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn was presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the College auditorium by the College chorus under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster of the College conservatory of music faculty.

Soloists for the oratorio were Mrs. Paschal Monk, soprano; Miss Catherine Dando, instructor in voice in the College, mezzo; Mr. Schuster, tenor, and Mr. Monk, baritone.

Guarding Precious Water



Drops of water become precious jewels in the drought-ridden north-eastern states. Here a farmer near Ellenville, N. Y., holds a shotgun in his lap as he mounts guard over his well after night raids by less fortunate neighbors.

THANK YOU

Mr. C. E. Wells put a table outside the library this last week, on which he placed discarded books which students were invited to take, free of charge.

Mr. Wells' generosity is appreciated, as many of the books are still valuable and well worth saving.

Novices Adopt Baby Girl in "Cradle Song"

"Cradle Song," a play in two acts, was presented by the play production class of the College, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, to a good-sized audience last Friday night, July 28.

The scene of the play is laid in a convent in Italy. The novices, attractive and peaceful in their white robes, are restless in their new life shut away from the world. They are still girls, however, respecting their lovely Mother Superior and resenting the stern discipline imposed by the cursty Viavers, who feels that the fashions of the world are affiliated with the devil.

When a baby is abandoned on the steps of the convent, the girls beg to be allowed to keep her. She is legally adopted by the doctor and lives there—the object of the love and affections of the sisters and in turn bringing them joy and happiness.

Her departure to be married eight years later provides the most beautiful and touching scene of the performance. The nuns though deeply moved, attempt to restrain their emotions and even the stern Viavers has difficulty in maintaining her usually gruff attitude.

Rosalie Roark, as Teresa, is the girl who brings light and freedom into the lives of all the sisters. She interprets her part splendidly.

Virginia Thomas, in her role as Sister Joanna of the Cross, contributes one of the outstanding performances, as Teresa's most beloved nun. Her tranquil bearing and lovely face are invaluable in creating the atmosphere of love and quiet throughout the play.

Bess Kemper as the Mother Superior and Lillian Rannels as the Viavers, mean much to the production. Disagreements between the Viavers and Sister Marcella, played by Debra Hunter, add the bits of comedy which dot the first act.

Theodore Young, as the doctor, seemed to enjoy his part immensely, inserting a happy note in the performance and providing the audience with several chuckles.

Others in the cast were: Sister Sagario, Lurline Stevens; Mistress of Novices, Inez Ebersole; Sister Tornera, Ima Brown; Sister Inez, Maxine Daniel; Sister Maria Jesus, Alice Hanna; Antonio, Earl Boucher.

Technical staff consisted of Estelita Lambert, costume manager; Robert Mitchell, property manager; and Glen Vaughn, stage manager. Technical assistants were Anna Louise Doyle, Kenneth Spann, Vance Riffie, Velma Higgins, Caton Lake, and Ed Geyer.

The College high school bus line, the longest bus line of any high school in Nodaway county, has been approved, according to E. R. Adams of Albany high school, supervisor for Northwest Missouri. The College high school lines extend almost to Burlington Junction and Pickering on the north and to the Andrew County line on the south.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

Dancers at Girl's Dorm Keep Cool

Snowmen and Polar Bears There With Icicles and Snow

Even though it was warm last Friday evening, Residence Hall had a very cool atmosphere at the formal "Snowball" dance.

Figures of snowmen and polar bears were found at the entrance of the dance floor. From the ceiling hung icicles of various lengths. Punch was served to guests during the evening.

The chaperones and guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Misses Dorothy Truex, Velma Cass, and Ludmila Vavra.

Committees in charge were: Mary Kyger, decorations; Mary Ruth Graves, invitations; Ethel Gwin, punch, and Maxine Hise, programs. The orchestra was composed of local talent.

Alpha Sigma Have Picnic at Country Club

The annual Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority picnic was held Saturday evening, July 30, at the Country Club. Forty-five alumni, actives, and pledges attended.

Alumni and active meetings were held and a buffet supper was served on the veranda.

Actives and pledges who attended were: Iola Argo, Mary Anthony, Mary Louise Turner, Irene Bohnenblust, Mary Margot, Phares, Marjorie Perry, Nyda Snyder, Iris Ebersole, Delores Hunter, Corleen Huliat, Helen Crouch, Dorothy Lasell, Harry Letell, Lavona Stalcup, Mary Kyger, Virginia Page, Winifred Cation, and Marianna Obermiller.

Alumni present were: Ludmila Vavra, Elizabeth Planck, Mary Turner, Nell Zimmerman, Maudeen Walker, Elmer Schulte, Barbara Zeller, Elinor Croitor, Rose Mae Pink, Mary Meadows, Mabel Pitz, Elizabeth Adams, Hildred Bittz, Mrs. Elwood Williams, Mrs. Robert Geist, Mrs. Lloyd Flanders, Mrs. E. J. Grimes, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. Irma Walker, R. Ratford, Mrs. Mildred Meyers, Mrs. Clun Price, patroness, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, and Mrs. Albert Kuehls, the national committee chairman of the Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Vance Riffie, Maysville, received severe leg and foot injuries Friday, July 22, while riding on the running-board of a car. Bill Kelsa, brother of Bob Kelsa, driver of the car, and Robert Taylor, Maryville, were also injured in the accident and taken to the hospital at the same time.

The accident took place at the north end of Grand Avenue when it collided with a pick-up truck driven by R. J. Matheson. The boys in the Kelsa car were returning from the Country Club after a morning of golfing.

Larry Blakeley, Ridgeway; P. A. Stewart, Gower; Charlene Emery, Gallatin; and Francis Tilton, Maryville, were inside of the car driven by Bob Kelsa. All above are students enrolled in the College excepting R. J. Matheson, driver of the truck.

Latest reports show that a decided improvement has taken place since the accident and Bill Kelsa has already been dismissed from the hospital.

Marriage July 28

Miss Nell E. Dearthmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Dearthmont of Mound City and a former student of the College was married to Pete Donohue of Fort Worth, Tex., Friday in Kansas City.

Mr. Donohue, who operates a cleaning establishment in Fort Worth, played with the Cincinnati Reds ten years. In 1938 he played with the Kansas City Blues and in 1933 was affiliated with a Hollywood club.

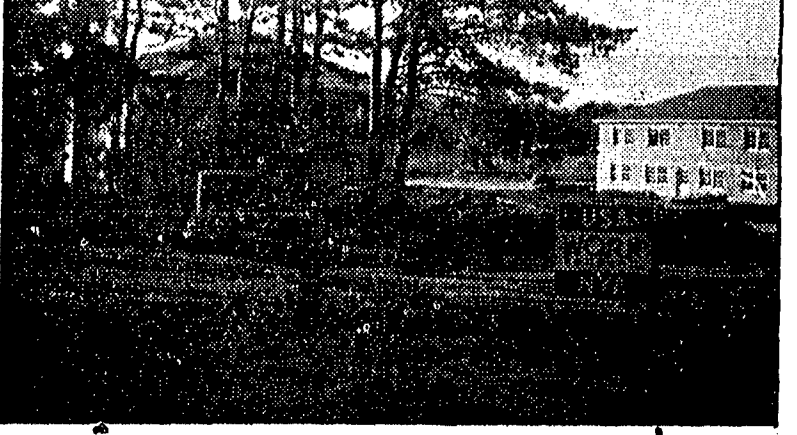
Mrs. Donohue was formerly supervisor of the homemaking education department of the Fort Worth public schools.

Visits College

Mrs. Blanche Davis, a former graduate with a B. S. from this College, with a major in home economics and a minor in art. She is teaching in the home economics department of Hasca Junior College, Coleraine, Minn. Mrs. Davis reports that the building in which she teaches cost \$1,000,000.00 and is very completely and fully equipped.

Dorothy Young, former student at the College, is attending a girl scouts' camp at Fortcrook, Neb., where she is camp counselor. This word was received recently by Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the department of English.

NYA Men Combine Work and Schooling

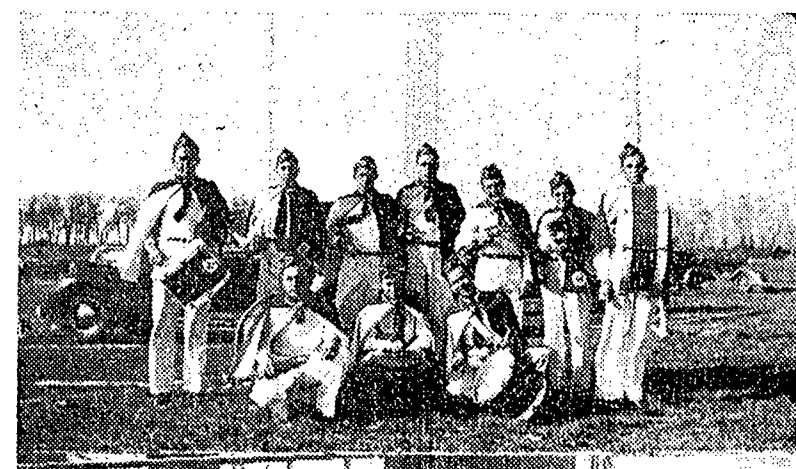


A year ago this summer, about 100 young men were brought to the campus to work on a project which was to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The local NYA unit, which will have six men's dormitories, a dining hall and a recreation hall when complete, is being built by these NYA young men while they attend school here.

Some of the young men have a high school education and some do not. The idea seems to be to test young men who want to work to see how they will react to schooling and also to test young men who want to go to school to see how they will work.

These pictures show various phases of work being done by the NYA youths on the campus. At the left are several pictures of the men's dormitories being constructed in the evergreen grove west of the administration building. The NYA bugle corp is shown in the upper right-hand picture.



SCHOOL TEACHERS

BUY NEW WATCH NOW—MAKE FIRST PAYMENT IN OCTOBER

Under our new plan teachers can buy a new watch for this school year and make the first payment when they receive their first check in October.

Bulova — Hamilton — Elgin — Gruen Westfield

All known brands at W. L. RHODES, Jeweler West Third at

Golf and Softball Finals End Summer Sports Season

Smokehouse Club Is Champion Team In STC League

The "Smokehouse" intramural softball team assumed the title of "Champion" following that team's 3 to 1 victory over the Hashslingers on the College athletic field Thursday of last week.

In the five-inning encounter, Roy Reith went the entire game at the pitching mound for the winners and Overlay was the losing pitcher. The Smoke House softball teamsters earlier in the week had defeated the Giants team, and the Hashslingers had defeated the Aces.

Players on the champion Smokehouse team include: Evans, cf; Collins, ss; Ridge, 3b; Neely, 1b; Stevenson, ss; Bryant, lf; Uhlig, 2b; Reith, p; Reynolds, c; and Kauffman, rf.

The runner-up Hashslinger ten includes: Lake, 3b; Overlay, p; Wilson, ss; Nickel, c; Blakeley, 1b; Turner, rf; McLaren, ss; Stewart, cf; Western, 2b; Farrell, lf.

Bearcat Nine Evens Series With Mules

Warrensburg Loses To Local Team in Weird Game 13-10

Playing their last game of the season here Friday, the Bearcats managed to eke out a 13 to 10 victory over the Warrensburg Mules in a weird game, thus evening the four game series between the two teams this season.

It was anybody's ball game clear up until the time Schardeen, local right fielder, caught Melton's long fly drive to right.

Ridge, hurling for the locals, weakened slightly in the fourth inning, when the Mules scored four runs. Beasley, who started for the Mules, was replaced by Dawson in the fifth.

Metz smashed a hard drive to right field in the fourth, scoring a home run with no one on. Later, in the eighth, Peanuts Hull smacked his only hit in the game out to right field also, which was good for a home run, scoring both Wilson and Rogers.

Both teams were credited with thirteen hits.

The line-ups:
Warrensburg—Heller, ss; Walton, lf; Beasley, p-3b; Melton, c; Gibbs, 1b; Hammer, 2b; Barr, rf; Carr, cf; Appleman, 3b; Dawson, p.

Maryville—Hiner, 3b; Collings, 2b; Wilson, cf; Rogers, c; Hull, 1b; Ridge, p; Miller, ss; Metz, lf; Nickle, rf; Reynolds, rf; Schardeen, rf.

The score by innings:
Maryville 012 240 13x
Warrensburg 000 240 022

Two Youths Plan Motor Cycle Trip To World's Fair

Seeing the New York World's fair from the saddle of a motor cycle is the ambition of two youths of the College. John Landrum, Waverly, and Fred Bockelman, Sedalia, recently purchased a used machine which they expect to ride to New York.

They expect to leave Maryville sometime early in August for the East. Washington, northeastern Canada, Niagara Falls and New York City and the fair are the chief places which they expect to visit.

Since Bockelman is not attending summer school he has been riding the motor cycle until recently when Landrum brought it to the College.

"We will camp along the roadside at night and really enjoy the open road," Landrum stated.

Wm. Gaugh to Take Music Position in St. Joseph School

William Gaugh, for six years instructor in music at Maryville high school, was chosen last night by St. Joseph school directors as music instructor in the junior high schools there.

Mr. Gaugh said today he will accept the position. He and his family will move to St. Joseph in the fall from their residence at 980 West Third street.

Before he taught in Maryville, Mr. Gaugh taught at Bowling Green, Ohio, and later at Chillicothe, Mo., and Rocky Mount, N. O.

He was graduated from the Maryville State Teachers College in 1928 and completed a master's degree in music at Columbia University in New York the following year.

Mr. Gaugh is a member of the College music faculty this summer.

Named Mayor Of Quad Groups

Kenneth Crawford, Marshall was elected Mayor of the Resident Training Center, July 18. Crawford whose term will expire at the end of the Fall Quarter, replaced Bill Burton, Huntsville. Four Council members which include John Landrum, Waverly; Steve Evans, Edina; Bill Burton, Huntsville; and John Anderson, Maysville were also elected.

The duties of the Council include making and enforcing the laws, consideration of personnel, taking care of the courts, settling disputes, cleaning the dormitories, and administration of a Pool Fund.

The new Mayor and Council members bought the following new playground equipment; two croquet sets, two horse shoe sets and a ping pong set.

Twenty-five watermelons were a feature Tuesday evening for the boys that stay at the Resident Training Center. The watermelons weighed between 25 and 30 pounds each. After the "feed" the boys played croquet, ping pong, and pitched horse shoes.

Mrs. Carl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Simerly were the invited guests of the Training Center.

Barry Hill, Favorite, Wins 18-Hole Match

Barry Hill, favorite to win the summer golf tournament here this season, last week finished first among the sixteen golfers who took part in the tourney played on the Country Club fairways. The tournament lasted over a period of two weeks.

Hill defeated Richard Miller in the finals to cop the championship honors, thus dropping Miller to second place. Edward Hiner and Eugene McLean were defeated in the semi-finals.

Winners in the first round were James Pyle, E. Hiner, Robert Long, Richard Miller, Leslie Somerville, Barry Hill, Ted Davidson and Eugene McLean. Long forfeited to Miller in the next round.

Losers in the first round were Kenneth Spann, Kent Barber, Thomas Duncan, Orville Litsch, Edgar Hunt (defaulted), Edward Jenkins, V. Mathis and G. Somerville.

Carl Roberts, Weston, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Maryville last Monday morning. Roberts, a member of the R. T. C., is a sophomore in the College.

World's Fair Tour Begins This Friday

College Groups Will See New York On Two Week Trip

Final examinations will be hurried through by a number of students, as the uppermost thoughts in their minds will probably be about the trip to the New York World's Fair.

A special tour, arranged for students of this college in conjunction with students of the Kirksville and Warrensburg colleges, along with other persons in the college districts, will begin this Friday morning.

The Maryville group will leave here Friday morning at 5 o'clock on a chartered bus. The trip to St. Louis from St. Joseph and return will be made in a streamlined train.

Visitors from the three teachers colleges will see the big hit of the fair, which is the dramatic symphony of water, flame, color and sound that is staged nightly in the Lagoon of Nations.

Here each night flock visitors from every part of the fair grounds for one of the most fantastically beautiful mixtures of visual and auditory sensations ever conceived as a form of artistic expression.

The spectacle is staged at 9:30 each night in the 800-foot lagoon at the foot of Constitution Mall. There are rarely less than 40,000 persons at a performance, but there is plenty of room along the wide avenues of the Mall, in the Court of Peace and

in the windows and terraces of buildings overlooking the Lagoon.

The Lagoon of Nations display is one of the free shows at the Fair. It out-draws every other attraction on the 1,216 acres. Even World's Fair employees, many of whom have seen the spectacle time and again, try to arrange their schedules to be on hand for the display as often as possible.

The spectacle is in complete harmony with the theme of the Fair. It represents the full artistic expression of tomorrow in its mingling of specially written music, brilliantly colored lights playing on shifting curtains of water thrown high into the air from huge jets, fireworks and rockets bursting into the air through the screen of spray and huge tongues of flame that have their screen in the dark waters of the lagoon.

"You can't describe it," said one visitor. "You can't describe it any more than you can describe the smile of Mona Lisa, the beauty of a sunset, the color of a rose. Such beauty beggars description."

The spectacle has an awe-inspiring emotional quality that commands tense silence from the huge audience until the last bar of music sounds, the last rocket bursts and the Lagoon is suddenly blanked out in darkness. Then the visitors drift away, murmuring to each other:

"Why that alone is worth the admission of the Fair."

**READ THE AD\$
Along With the News**

STC Soldiers Return From Army Training

Fort Sill Camp Has Over 10,000 At War Practice

By EDGAR ABBOTT
(Missourian Staff Writer)

If the United States were called to war this week it would find the 128th division of the Missouri National Guard, of which many College young men are a part, well trained for use in actual fighting. Last Sunday morning the Battery C and band regiment returned to Maryville after two-weeks training at Fort Sill, Okla.

The summer military program at Fort Sill includes a series of organized training corps, R. O. T. C. camps, the thirty-day Citizens Military Training Camp for more than 1,000 youths of Oklahoma and northern Texas, and the National Guard encampment of two weeks, attended by some 5,600 men. In addition there are approximately 4,800 enlisted men and 350 officers on duty there regularly.

Fort Sill is the home of the United States Army's Field Artillery School and is one of the nation's most important Army posts. It was established in 1869 by Major J. H. Sheridan. The garrison was engaged in the construction of the post and subjugation of the Kiowa and Comanche Indians until 1875. From 1875 until 1911 the primary function

Extension Courses "Take College" to the Students

The extension division of this College, under the direction of Mr. Bert Cooper, is doing much to "take the College" to the students, who for the time, are unable to come to the College. Last year there were 474 people enrolled in Extension work. Two hundred and two persons carried correspondence courses and 274 were enrolled in extension classes.

Mr. Cooper reports that this year is an increase in correspondence lessons over last year but a decrease in extension classes. "Teacher qualifications are getting so much higher before a teacher can begin teaching, there are fewer teachers needing to take extension work in winter," Mr. Cooper explained. "Students are required to organize extension class and since it is getting increasingly more difficult to organize extension classes more enrolling for individual correspondence courses." Mr. Cooper explained that this was wholly because it proved to students are getting more training before they start teaching school.

Travel to Towns
Mr. Leslie Somerville devotes time to the teaching of extension work during the winter. Dr. Myking Mehus, Miss Katharine Franken, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. Sterling Surrey, and Miss H. Craban conducted classes on Saturdays the past winter. These classes were organized in Livingston, Holt, Worth, Buchanan, Merriam, Nodaway, Grundy, Daviess, and Platte counties.

Classes in extension or correspondence are offered in any course except laboratory classes and some music classes that require certain equipment. Courses are offered in the departments of biological sciences, education, English, industrial arts, foreign languages, geography, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, and social science.

Work in Winter
The determined and self-reliant student is peculiarly fitted to the work. One's power of independent thought, and subject matter will greatly determine his success in extension work.

August 1 is the opening of the school year for extension work and May 1 marks the close. This work is not conducted while summer school is in session.

The standards for admission, residence courses will be required for admission to correspondence courses. A fee of \$10 is charged for a two and half hour course. The student wishes to rent books for the course, an additional \$5 is required, \$4 of which will be refunded upon return of the books. This fee covers all charges except the amount required for postage.

Rules Set by N. C. A.

A record of all work done is kept in the office of the college. No more than one-fourth of the requirement for any certificate, diploma, or degree may be done in extension. The North Central Association, of which this college is a member, sets the rules for the maximum amount of college credit that can be applied on a degree or certificate.

Courses must be completed within one year after application is approved. An extension of six months time may be granted with the consent of the instructor and upon payment of \$1 extra fee. Not more than two extensions of time may be granted on the same course.

Five Hours for Lesson
At least eight lessons or its equivalent will be required for each semester hour of college credit. Each lesson is planned that it will require approximately five hours of its preparation. In the extension classes, fifteen three-hour classes, forty-five hours of recitation with the instructor, is required.

In the correspondence courses the student should submit work regularly, not more than two lessons per week without special permission. This gives the instructor an opportunity to correct papers and make constructive suggestions to the student for writing out other lessons.

According to the rules and regulations of public schools, college credit earned by correspondence extension will not be accepted as a proved grade to apply on our certificates.

Correspondence methods of teaching have been thoroughly tested and are widely used in all parts of the country today.

**Belle Ward Gives
Recital July 28**

Belle Ward, soprano, Bethany, presented in recital Thursday, July 28 in the College auditorium. Mr. Ward, who is a pupil of Mr. H. Schuster of the College conservatory of music faculty, is a senior in the College.

EXAM SCHEDULE
Wednesday afternoon:
1:15 classes 1:15-3:00 p.
2:10 classes 3:05-4:55 p.

Thursday all day:
7:00 classes 7:00-8:45 a.
7:55 classes 8:50-10:35 a.
11:35 classes 10:40-12:15 p.
3:05 classes 1:15-3:00 p.
4:00 classes 3:05-4:55 p.

Quoting Shakespeare

"Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow"

But here it is - vacation time again.
You'll all be scattered from coast to coast.

The Northwest Missourian wants to
get a couple of things said quick before
you leave!

1. It's been a pleasure to have you
with us.

2. Have fun on your vacation! Just
one more thing: We hope to see
you all next year!

The Northwest Missourian

Freshmen Learn of Campus Activities Here

College Students Study in New Library

Students Call At Charging Desk For Most Books

Reference Books Available in Reading Room

Students are rapidly learning the procedure to follow in getting books at the new library which was officially opened with the beginning of the Fall quarter. The closed stack system is used so that the task of hunting the necessary books is left to a staff of skilled librarians. This leaves the student free to devote quickly to any one of the semi-private study rooms on the ground floor where he may work with fellow students or to go to the second floor reading room where silence reigns supreme.

Current issues of approximately 150 magazines are kept at the south end of the main reading room. Each magazine has its individual, marked, holder.

Four large racks are necessary to hold the magazines which are kept in the library. Back numbers and bound volumes are kept in the stack room, and may be obtained by presenting a properly-filled-out call slip at the main charging desk.

All general course books and special reserves are kept in the reserve book room on the first floor. These books may be used only for one-hour periods. They may be obtained by asking at the reserve desk for the book by the author's name or by the title. No call slips are necessary in the reserve room.

General reference books are housed in closed stacks, to which no student will have access. Borrowers who wish to check out books from the library should study carefully the following directions:

Go to the table in the card catalog alcove on the second floor and get a call slip which you will find there. Look in the proper card catalog drawer, for the card of the book you want. Cards are arranged alphabetically by author, title, and subject.

On the call slip which you have already obtained, copy the call numbers which you will find on the upper left hand corner of the card in the drawer. These numbers should be written on the call slip, on the lines marked "call numbers."

Fill in the rest of the call slip, leaving vacant the last three lines; write legibly.

Present this call slip to the attendant at the charging desk in the second floor hall, who will get the book for you. No students will get the privilege of entering the stack room.

The attendant will stamp the date "date due" slip in the back of the book. You should consult the "date due" slip in order to avoid fines. You may keep the book for two weeks from the date checked out; if you have any difficulties, consult one of the librarians. They will be glad to help.

Fines will be assessed at the rate of 50 per day. The library will be open on week days from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., and from 7:00 until 10:00 p. m. It is never open on Friday nights. Saturday hours will be from 9 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. with one hour out for lunch.

The library building was constructed to accommodate a complete air-conditioning unit, although it will not be installed until a future date.

Art Club to Meet Next Monday Night

The Art Club, professional organization of the fine arts department, will meet Monday night, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the fine arts rooms on fourth floor.

Marjorie Fisher will give a talk on photography and the arrangement of the photographic model. She will illustrate the talk by photographs and magazine pictures.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts, will also give a short talk on pictorial composition in photography.

The program is in charge of Ruby Goldner, vice-president of the organization, who is serving in an executive capacity until elections can be held.

The Art Club is open to anyone of good scholastic standing in the College who is interested in art and who will attend meetings regularly.

TO YOU FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '42— as a representative of the student body I wish to extend to you a hearty welcome as you enter the undergraduate ranks of this institution. I hope your relationship with your fellow students and faculty will be as pleasant as we think it will be. We upperclassmen hope and trust that each succeeding year will bring that spirit which serves its purpose by lifting and holding high the ideals and traditions of this college.

Frank Baker, SGA President

Tower Staff Is Announced By Editors

Name Fourteen Students to Work on Annual

Editors of the 1940 Tower, Frank Strong and Dick Dempsey, announced today a staff of fourteen College students who have been picked to work on this year's edition. The Tower staff will include the following:

Ermin Bird, Winifred Caton, Don Wilson, Gertrude Yeater, Jean Martine, Bob Turner, Harold Silberstein, LeRoy Skaitz, June Kunkel, Ocie Rhodes, Iola Argo, Frances Pyle, David White and Keith Harris.

The engraving contract has been let to the Holland Engraving Company of Kansas City, Mo. The Tower will be published during the Spring quarter.

Neal Weary Awarded Key

Neal Weary, senior, has been awarded a national honor key by the Grand Council of the Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, for outstanding services in extra-curricular activities. The Grand Council is composed of Mr. Roy Ferguson, and four other members scattered throughout the United States.

Fosters Travel In Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster made a trip to the East and Canada during August, visiting the New York fair and friends in New England. At New Brunswick, N. J., they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Parth, Mr. Parth, an instructor in Rutgers College, was formerly on the College faculty here.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster were accompanied to New York by Mr. M. W. Wilson and Mrs. Stephen Thach, sister to Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Thach will spend the winter in New York.

Mr. F. Schneider Resigns Position

Frederick Schneider, for the past year publicity director at the College, resigned his position in August and has begun work at the Compton Printing company at Los Angeles.

Mr. Schneider was a member of the graduating class of 1938, and served as editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missourian for three years. He was a graduate of the Stanberry high school.

During his senior year, Frederick Schneider was vice-president of the Student Government Association.

NOTICE

Notice Pedestrians and Motorists!

Please use caution at the street crossing of the new library building. Students and motorists are urged to consider the other fellow at the intersection.

Accommodations will be constructed as soon as possible to relieve the hazard at the library crossing. In the meantime it is suggested that students use the Residence Hall walk when going to and from the library and not the street.

T. C. Reid, Director of Operations

Senate Names Tracy Chairman For School Year

Ohio Student Heads Social Committee With 6 Assistants

Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio, was elected chairman of the College Social committee for this year at a meeting of the Student Senate this week with Frank Baker, SGA president, presiding.

The Senate also named one man and one woman from each of the three upper classes to serve on the Social committee. They included Mary Frances Barrock, and Alice Woodside, Senior members; Crystal Cooper and J. Glaze Baker, Junior members, and Mildred Hackett and Wes McClaren, Sophomore members.

Name Two Committees

Frank Baker announced the appointment of Marlon Rogers and Marjory Stone to the Judiciary committee, and named Margaret Kyle, Dwight Gates, John Green and Edgar Abbott to serve as the Student Affairs committee for this year.

The Senate re-named Mr. Tad C. Reid and Mr. J. Norvel Sayler as advisors to the Student Governing Association.

Grant Concessions

In the first meeting of the year held last week the SGA members granted concessions to the W. A. A. for the football game Oct. 13, to the Swimming Club for the game Oct. 27, and to the Barkatze for the Nov. 10 game.

In the meeting this week the Green and White Peppers were granted the check room concession for the entire basketball season.

Cheer leaders will probably be named at the next SGA meeting, Frank Baker said.

College Instructor Is Appointed to State Committee

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, member of the College English faculty, has been appointed state chairman of a committee on literature contests sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women. She received word of the appointment this week from Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar, New York City, president of the federation.

Miss Dykes is to appoint her own committee from newspaper women of Missouri and to select judges for the Missouri contest. She is to work in cooperation with Mrs. Dona Carnes, national chairman of the literature contests.

New Handbook Is Published

Both the general catalog and the student handbook have been dressed up in green and white covers. The catalog features a complete schedule for each major offered in the curriculum which greatly simplifies enrollment for students and faculty alike.

The map of the College campus and Maryville which was introduced last year and proved so popular is again included in the handbook.

Rules for social affairs on the campus, details concerning college traditions, organizations and the constitution of the student government association appear in the booklet. The book was revised by Elizabeth Gardner, Ernil Miller and Marjory Stone.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller Injured in Crash

Dr. Jesse Miller, vice-president of the Board of Regents of the College, and Mrs. Miller were injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning near Marshalltown, Iowa.

They had been visiting a daughter, Miss Virginia Miller, who teaches at Marshalltown, and were returning home when their car was struck by a coupe.

Mrs. Miller suffered a fractured leg and severe head injuries. She has only recently recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident a year ago. Mr. Miller sustained an injury to his left knee, but was able to be released shortly from the hospital.

From the President

To the student who enters college for the first time the Fall quarter is a period of adjustments as well as a new challenge. New study habits must be formed, plans for leisure time must be revised, homesickness must be overcome, the freedom which begins with college life must be accepted as a responsibility as well as an opportunity.

To help new students make the most of the Fall quarter is the ambition of the faculty and the administrative officers of the college. They welcome the freshmen to the campus. They crave the opportunity to help them. They hope each will have a pleasant and profitable year.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

German Youths Enrolled in College Inquire About Cold Weather in U. S.

Four Refugees from Country at War Attend School Here

"How cold does it really get here in winter?" Joseph Moses wanted to know when the reporter interviewed him and Eric Daniel. These men, both refugees from Nazi Germany, had just completed their first game of croquet in America. Both agreed that the winter season in New York, where they lived last year was more severe than any they had witnessed in their homeland.

Moses and Daniel, however, are not alone as two other refugees from their homeland are attending the College too. Joseph Hauser and Harvey Zuckerman, who arrived in Maryville September 1, are enrolled in the College.

Like America All are indignant when they speak of the German Fuehrer and they say that many people they know in Germany are in accord with the Nazi principles. "We think the United States is the best place in the world to live," they agreed, "because we can say and do what we please."

The contrast between the country from which they came and the United States is unbelievable, they agreed. They were glad to find Americans willing to help them, because they were not used to kind words in their country.

The young men, whose ages range from 19 to 23, received their assignments to work on the Campus from the National Refugee Society and the National Coordinating Committee in New York and came to Maryville. "They all are boarding" at the Quad with the N. Y. A. enrollees. Hauser, who wants to study auto mechanics, works in the gymnasium. The others, who declare they are going to take up the study of electricity, work with the College electrician.

Different English All speak English, but with a definite accent. "British English" and "American English" are different and confusing, they said. New York bewildered them and they were glad to leave there for the middle west. Maryville is to them their idea of the typical American town. All emphatically agreed that New York was not "American."

Moses, who lived in Berlin before coming to the U. S., at one time lived at Saarbrücken where war is now raging. His parents now live in France. Daniel, whose father was confirmed in a concentration camp for a time before they went to England, is from Elberfeld, Germany. Worked in Latvia Hauser, who arrived in the United States on the Normandie, February 2 of this year, along with 150 other refugees, comes from Vienna. Before coming here he went to Latvia only to find he couldn't work there for "the state" learned he was working for money he would be sent back immediately. He went thence to London and then on to the United States.

Zuckerman, who left Germany before the Jewish situation became more critical, arrived in New York in April, 1938, coming directly from Frankfurt, his home. He attended school in London, England, from December to March, 1938, and then returned to Frankfurt to say goodbye to his mother and little brother before sailing.

The refugees plan to bring their parents to this country when they can submit an affidavit to prove they are capable of supporting them.

Enroll First Day, Aided by Faculty, Upperclassmen

Enrollment Finished, Students Begin School Activities

With the first days of the new school year behind them, College students have settled down to the work of making this year one of the most successful years in the history of the Teachers' College.

With the series of events which have passed in rigid succession since the opening day of school, much has been done to welcome a large number of students who enrolled here for the first time this year.

Freshman registration was on September 12, and on that day about 30 upper-classmen assisted faculty advisers in enrolling the new students. Freshmen were officially welcomed that day in a special assembly by the College president, Dr. Uel W. Lamkin.

Have Freshmen Parties

Upper-classmen registered the following day. But on the same day Freshmen were attending their first classes, and getting their first impressions of College life from inside the classroom.

But classroom activities were not all the Freshmen learned of College life during those first days. Rush week and parties provided them with plenty of social life.

Campus organizations giving welcome parties for the Freshmen included the Varsity Villagers, Residence Hall women, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Women's Athletic Association and Sigma Phi Swimming Club.

Addresses Students In the opening convocation of the year on Thursday morning, Sept. 14, President Lamkin gave an address to the student body. "Be fair to yourself and give your better self the chance to get what you came here to get," he advised his student audience.

"Part of that better development should be in cooperation with religious development," he continued. "Christianity and the Church can do much to relieve human suffering that is now in the hands of private agencies."

The president talked of the new buildings on the campus, and stressed the importance of exercising good citizenship and honesty.

"We have to learn to live with each other," he said. "We must respect the right of others."

Enrollment for the Fall quarter has reached a total of 988, or about 100 higher than the registration for the same period last year.

YWCA Cabinet Holds Retreat This Week End

This week end the YWCA will hold a cabinet retreat which will open with a program which is scheduled to start at 7:30 Saturday evening. The group will stay overnight in the YWCA hut in the College park. A sunrise devotion has been planned which will be followed by breakfast in the hut. After the breakfast the members of the cabinet will take part in a brief program.

The group will attend church services together and dinner will be served at the Linville Hotel. At 2:00 in the afternoon the YWCA cabinet will meet with the YW cabinet to discuss plans with Miss Fern Babcock, chairman of the Southwest District of the YWCA and YMCA, whose headquarters are in Kansas City. Miss Babcock has visited this campus several times and will give suggestions to the two organizations for the coming year.

The group will attend church services together and dinner will be served at the Linville Hotel. At 2:00 in the afternoon the YWCA cabinet will meet with the YW cabinet to discuss plans with Miss Fern Babcock, chairman of the Southwest District of the YWCA and YMCA, whose headquarters are in Kansas City. Miss Babcock has visited this campus several times and will give suggestions to the two organizations for the coming year.

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Dr. Insley Addresses Y. M. C. A. Men

Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Maryville was the speaker at the opening Y. M. C. A. meeting of the College year, Thursday night, September 21. Dr. Insley's talk, while for the reception of all those present, was primarily directed toward the first-year men of the College. "Keep your mind open while you are in college," Dr. Insley advised; "You must be disturbed before you are going to learn."

The next meeting will be a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. service meeting Thursday, October 5.

Dean Jones Named On Committee for Teachers Colleges

Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty, has received word that he has recently been appointed a member of a committee to make a study of extension services for the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The chairman of the committee is Dr. J. G. Flowers of Lock Haven, Penn.

Dean Jones will attend a meeting of the committees today and tomorrow at Chicago. Named as a sub-committee on standards and surveys of the A. A. T. C., the committee on which Dr. Jones will serve includes besides Dr. Flowers, Dr. A. L. Crabb, Dr. C. A. De Young, and three members from the teachers college extension association.

R. T. C. Members Take O'Rourke I-Q Test

Members of the Resident Training Center were given the O'Rourke I-Q intelligence test September 23 by Mr. J. J. Stratton, and Mr. Fred Lewis. This test, covering both mechanical aptitudes and vocabulary, was given to discover the special abilities of the enrollees.

Thirty-eight new men have been admitted to the project this month bringing the total to eighty-one. These men were selected from the nineteen counties which compose the Northwest Missouri Teachers College district.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 29 Sigma Sigma Sigma party for pledges, Country Club, 7 p. m.

Saturday, September 30 Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat at "Y" hut, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 1 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at "Y" hut, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, October 4 Senior assembly, 10 a. m.

Coach Milner Believes M. I. A. A. Championship Race Will be Close

Bearcats Will be Trying Hard to Win A Few Games He Says

"I can't see much difference in the football clubs in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association league this year," Coach Ryland Milner, mentor of the Bearcats who last year went their nine game schedule undefeated and untied to cup the M. I. A. A. championship, said recently. "But I'll give the edge to Springfield and Rolla," he predicted.

Speaking modestly concerning the outlook for his own boys, Coach Milner said, "We'll be in there battling and we'll win a few games." He hurried to add, however, that "any ball club losing two first-string tackles, a first-string fullback, an end and a blocking back will not be as good as it was the previous years."

The Bearcat coaches are not at all optimistic about their prospects for bettering the record they established last season. National sports writers, nevertheless, have flattered the Maryville players as one of the three teams in Missouri to watch this year.

The Springfield Bears, who gave the local eleven their narrowest margin last fall when they bowed to the Bearcats 7 to 0, have some new material from Ohio, Coach Milner said. They were still improving as the season ended last year, he added. The local coach believes Rolla will be "tough, because they have most of their boys back." Central Missouri Teachers at Warrensburg should have a good job, in the estimation of Coach Milner. "They have three former Missouri University boys in the

FOOTBALL!

Football fans will hear the play by play description of the Bearcat-Bear game tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in the old west library room in the administration building. Returns will come to the College via leased wire service.

There will also be a tea dance at the same time in the old west library room. The Tivoli Ambassadors, directed by Mr. John Geiger, will play. The admission of ten cents each will help pay the expense of the leased wire service. All students and faculty are invited.

Students Will Have Chance to See Kreisler

Noted Player and Composer Coming To St. Joseph

Students of the College will be given an opportunity next Wednesday night, October 4, to hear the world renowned violinist-composer, Fritz Kreisler in St. Joseph.

Kreisler has been one of the leading figures in the musical world, and especially in the realm of the violin, for the past three decades. His compositions, recordings, and concerts have made him one of the best beloved musicians in America.

Students planning to take advantage of this opportunity to hear and see Kreisler on what may be his last concert tour, should see Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Director of Personnel for Women, by Friday evening or not later than Monday noon.

Mr. Paschal Monk of the music department and Dr. Smith plan that if enough students are interested transportation and tickets will be provided.

In all probability this will be the only concert out of town offered to the students, and therefore, it is strongly urged that all who are interested see Dr. Smith immediately.

backfield this year. I don't know what to expect from Kirksville, but they are always in the running," he said.

The local Coach expects Cape Girardeau to have a strong squad this fall. "Cape has Crabtree from Louisiana State University as a tailback. He is good kicker and passer and is fast and big," he said. The southeast Missourians also have a couple of good boys from St. Louis, Milner stated.

The Bearcats this year as without the services of Jean Nickel, guard, and Ed Molitoris, tackle, both of Virden, Ill.; Clifton Cox, end, of Westboro, and Harry Irvine, tackle, of Fairfax, all because of graduation. Molitoris, who won a berth on the all-conference team last year, and Irvine, together with Stanley Pele, Virden, Ill., fullback, and Carl Wilhelm, Jackson, blocking back, are the heaviest losses to the local team, according to the Coach. Pele and Wilhelm are ineligible for competition this fall.

The Bearcats' schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

September 30—Washington university in St. Louis.

October 7—Sioux Falls College at Sioux Falls, S. D.

*October 13—Springfield Teachers, here.

*October 20—Rolla Miners at Rolla.

October 27 — Chadron, Neb., Teachers, here.

*November 3—Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape.

*November 10 — Kirksville Teachers, here.

*November 17 — Warrensburg Teachers at Warrensburg.

*Indicates M. I. A. A. conference games.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Here Are the Reasons for A Tradition of Assembly

Among the many traditions of College, perhaps one of the oldest on this campus is seating arrangements in assembly. Long before any of the present students entered this institution as freshmen, there was a need for systematic seating to avoid confusion and to save time.

This tradition is still with us. Students are expected to sit in certain sections of the auditorium. This does not mean that a Sophomore may sit in the Senior section to be with a friend. The distinction in assembly is purely on a class ranking.

At the end of the assembly period, the Seniors are privileged to be the first ones to leave the auditorium. They are followed in turn by the Juniors, Sophomores and last by the Freshmen.

Students, this tradition came about as a need, and not merely to show the superiority of upper-classmen. This tradition is older than you. You are asked to observe it.

War Has Begun Since Last Issues of College Newspapers

A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the College press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the College newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many College editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous bread-lines.

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war.'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours." And that seems to be general collegiate opinion today. A. C. P.

Paul V. McNutt, Believes in Educating for Democracy

For the first time since he has taken office as Federal Security Administrator, Paul V. McNutt today made a public declaration concerning American education.

In the form of a message to educators throughout the United States appearing in the October issue, just off the press, of School Life, official journal of the U. S. Office of Education, Administrator McNutt says: "The U. S. Office of Education is now a part of the Federal Security Agency. As Administrator of that Agency I welcome the opportunity to greet the educators of this country.

"The public schools are organized within the framework of government—local, State, and national. They are in fact a most vital interest of government. As parents, citizens care for nothing else so much as for the education of their children. As voters, citizens rely upon no other agency so much as upon the schools to rise the quality of citizenship.

Schools Must Be Free To Educate

"And yet, though a part of government, and seated deep in the esteem of the citizens who support the government, the schools are in a sense outside the government. While the schools are subject to control by government—mainly local and State government—the people of all political parties need always to understand that in a democracy the schools must be free to educate. Any time that the schools, including the colleges and universities, feel restraint on their freedom ex-

erted by the political leaders in power or by any pressure group, the torch which the schools are expected to hold aloft to light the way of democracy is dimmed. I take pride in the reputation which the U. S. Office of Education has maintained during the 72 years since it was established and down to date for nonpartisan service to the cause of education and to the Nation as a whole. I am determined that it shall enjoy freedom as a great professional agency. Only those who hold partisanship above public welfare will ever use their political positions to restrict or distort learning and thus block the march of truth.

"But truth is not always easy to find," Mr. McNutt emphasizes. "In the search for it, and in even the most conscientious efforts to teach it, teachers and professors sometimes lose their way and find themselves confused. That is inevitable if truth is to be sought in the areas of controversy. The public must be tolerant of these mistakes. But in the same spirit teachers must recognize controversy and not be dogmatic. If they hope for the support of a tolerant public they must play their part as guides, not as partisans—frankly and, above all, honestly. In their classrooms they must be teachers, opening the way to complete understanding, not advocates who seek to secure agreement with their personal opinion.

Democracy so Buttressed Will Endure

"Practice in the weighing of evidence, the balancing of the pros and cons, is the first requirement in the training for civic duties. What to believe at any moment is generally less important than how to determine what to believe. It taxes the skill of the best teacher to make this practice in weighing evidence seem genuine to his pupils. But of one thing there can be no doubt: The teacher must delve into the realities of the current social, economic, and political situations, and must adapt his methods and materials to the age levels of his pupils.

"With schools free from the stifling control of partisanship and pressure groups, and with the teachers carrying out with ability and with integrity their indispensable roles as molders of tomorrow's citizens," Mr. McNutt declares, "the United States can demonstrate to the world that democracy so buttressed will endure."

Failure and Success

Why did you fail?

Was it too great an undertaking

For your inexperienced hands?

Could you not make your powers

Accomplish that which you

So deeply did desire?

Why did you fail?

Did you not try hard enough

To strike that huge nail

That stood between you and your attainment

Of the desired ends?

Did you fail because

You did not receive encouragement

From those whom you expected to give

You much help along the way?

Do we have just cause to lay the blame

Upon these many others?

Do they perhaps deserve the censure

And shall we let you go

Free from any rebuke?

Or can your shoulders support

The reproach that those who do not know

Will thrust upon you all too soon?

Will you admit your guilt?

Will you forget this failure?

Can you let defeat strengthen you

For the coming success?

Only those who can recognize failure

Will ever be capable of enduring success.

Are you able to face your own situation

In the light of new and brighter illumination?

Can you turn your back to those persons

Who do not understand such problems?

Will you forget them and forge ahead

Into the eternal future?

Do you have within you

A compelling desire to succeed?

Are you willing to work?

Can you stay with the problem

Even when you are sick of its tiresome demands?

Have you the energy to put forth a constant effort?

Can you leave the problem and come back to it

With a refreshment of endeavor?

Will you succeed?

You can succeed.

You know you can succeed.

Can you do what countless others have

Even though there be no praise?

Can you laugh at fears

And spurn the little failures

And always look upward to the larger successes?

You can succeed.

Will you succeed?

Will you have faith in your own success?

It is in that faith that

The birth of new success will be.

Will you overlook what will be given you

In praises for what you have done?

And if it should come to you

Will you believe that fame is not

Deserved for your accomplishments

Yet believe that you are able to do still more?

Do you have a feeling that you must be successful

Because it is expected of you?

Will you succeed?

—Helen Reed

CAMPUS CAMERA



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1898, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER.



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY.

Around the Campus

(Forenote: Those who have read this weekly splurge before we shall remind, and for those who compose the new element in the school, we shall elucidate a bit about this weekly second page error. This is not to be misconstrued as a gossip or a "dirty" column, nor is it always a sermon, but rather it is a periodical commentary of campus life and affairs to add to your enjoyment during your stay in the College.

We admit right at the beginning that this column has no set and definite purpose, and probably will not even be consistent in any apparent purpose, but "About the Campus" and I both hope you enjoy reading it, for we enjoy writing it for you.)

To use a time-smoothed phrase, this is hail and farewell; hail to this year's freshman class enrolling with us this week, and a sad farewell to those familiar faces we missed on this registration day. But, those who have graduated should have received their modicum of knowledge and gone into the world to be "little frogs in a big puddle." (See English 11b.) Therefore we shall concern ourselves with the class of '43; but in being concerned with them we shall bravely refrain from platitudes of which they will already have had a sufficiency.

On the second Tuesday of each September the upperclassman, armored in his sophistry and wise beyond his understanding, stands 'round with an indulgent smile on his face and condescendingly utters remarks to the effect that he remembers, with pseudo-nostalgia, his first registration day and its attendant bewilderment. He speaks if it lightly, but nevertheless, he all too well recalls the utter frightening confusion of the West Library that day, and his words speak truth his tone belies. In spite of the fact that he pretends valiantly to ignore the incoming freshmen, thinking them beneath his dignity, he will unconsciously preen himself and swagger a bit, wondering if this girl, or that boy considers this specimen of upperclass superiority the epitome of "Joe College" or of "Betty Co-ed". I wonder if any of us are immune to this—at least I know "About the Campus" and I am not. On freshman registration day we are prone to go rushing about the halls, whistling gaily, and looking out of

the corner of our eye to see if any strange face is gazingly noting our sophistication and utter orientation to this big, wild, college world. But, our column this week was not intended to be devoted to pulling the feathers from upper-class plumage, but to adding our word of welcome to the many others the Freshmen have found awaiting them at S. T. C.

"About the Campus" and I, therefore, formally extend to you, the Freshman class of '39-'40 a sincere welcome from our weekly effort (no puns, now) and hope that you will find us always ready to be of unquestionable assistance in helping you solve your social, moral, dietary, and scholastic problems throughout the coming year. We'll be around on Walk-Out day to see if we can't dig up some copy, and also to find something we can gripe about.

With the building of several new buildings on the campus a dilemma of no minor importance has reared its ugly head. (Figures of speech become easily mixed when copy is racing the deadline.) The puzzle which has us tramping in circles, tearing our hair, and generally worrying ourselves into nervous prostration is just how one should get to the new library building. One can go to the dormitory and back across the road, to the main building and down the road, to the gymnasium and give up entirely, to the industrial arts building and sneak up on it from behind, or just go home and try to sleep it off.

The students of M. S. T. C. should all be commended upon their care of the campus and nearly everyone refrains from cutting across the greensward. One reason is due to the efficient organization of the walks, and another is the pride that is instilled into us from our entrance into College on up in the care of the campus. The buildings that have been here from some time are all connected in some manner, and of course, in time the others will be too, but now we have a sincerely puzzling problem to face. Other isolated buildings seem to the new Home Ec. house at the end of the campus on the drive, and the sort of "sub-dormitory," the Johnson house at the end of the drive. All these troubles are putting lines and gray hairs, wrinkles, and flat feet on poor old "About the Campus."

Tired Reporter

By Adlyn Deere

Tuesday afternoon, and no classes! What a break on a day like this. Why not take in the matinee and enjoy the air in the theatre? Who knows?—the show might be good, and anyway, there's nothing like a little relaxation now and then. So it hasn't started yet? Oh well, that music always did get me in the mood for the picture, so guess I'll sit back and take it easy. Do you reckon those kids have to tear down there to the front like that? You'd think they'd never been here before. After all, looks like there'll be plenty of room for every-

one today, and I don't see why they have to have a "knock-down and drag-out" about the aisle seats. But then, that's none of my concern. Gee, what music!

Now just what do you suppose those two ladies have so much to talk about? Looks as though they'd be about talked out, having been neighbors for 30 years. Besides, I don't care for my music with verbal accompaniment.

Clapping? Well, why not? It's three-thirty, and we did come to see a show. Might as well get a little rhythm in it while we're at it. Let's see, 1-2, 1-2-3, 1-2, 1-2-3,—Good, the sports!

You'd think those two over there in that dark corner would at least act as if they knew what was going on. But then, I suppose that's too much to ask. Now that the feature's on, maybe they will come back down to earth.

Say, if that guy persists in sticking his feet over my shoulder, he might at least have the thoughtfulness to furnish the clothpin. A fellow can take just so much.

Um-mm—Pop-corn! I don't mind smelling it, but when it comes to actually hearing it crunch, it disturbs my digestive processes. Seems as though that kid could be more considerate to a guy who didn't have anything for lunch but a dinky little piece of watermelon.

What are they all whistling about anyway? Oh-oh-oh—she is

pretty, isn't she? Yeah, she's O. K. Well, Mary's not so bad either, and I'll bet she's got a lot more sense. I'd never have made that English composition grade without her.

Still gabbing, eh? If I couldn't catch on to the picture without help, I'd stay home, lady. Maybe there's a few of us that would like to hear that on the screen.

The end?? Well, I suppose that's all, but that was a mighty short show if you ask me. Oh well, at least I don't have to stand in line and squeeze my way out. That's one reason I like the matinee. You can just relax and enjoy the performance. Sometimes I think I miss some of it, but I guess I don't. By the way, what was the name of that? Oh, well, no one will ask me anyway. I hope!

The Stroller . .

This is the Stroller bidding you "Hello!" and saying, "Glad to meet you." How about you? Are you glad to see the Stroller?

This year the Stroller has some new tricks in his bag. He is going to tell you the what, why, where, when, and who of himself.

1. The Stroller is a sense of humor in a state of animation.

2. The Stroller is, because students are.

3. The Stroller is from alarm clocks at six until keys turning in locks at night.

4. The Stroller is the audience for the comedies played on the campus by students and faculty as actors.

Like Little Audrey, the Stroller just laughed and laughed because he knew all the time what "Staff" meant on the fall schedules while the poor little freshmen were running their legs off trying to find Miss Staff who was going to teach English 11a.

Freshmen do get queer notions. There is the one who objected to Freshman Orientation because he was not interested in Chinese. But that was not half so bad as the one who thought that Humanities belonged in the Home Ec. department. The Stroller saw no point to that till he heard the freshman pronounce it, and then he decided it was not so bad. Who else but the Home Ec. students would be interested in studying human sleeping garments?

Lest the upper-classmen feel slighted, the Stroller reports that three seniors have lost their philosophies of education. Finders please return, as they have no others.

"It's a swell building," the Stroller heard a freshman say of the new library, "but when are they going to buy books for it?"

It has never been the policy of the Stroller to poke fun at absent-minded professors, but when Mr. Wells comes to the main building to find the library, it is time to comment.

Speaking of libraries, the Stroller noticed Mr. Surrey digging into an Atlas in an effort to locate the Tigris River. Mr. Saylor was also busy in the other corner of the reading room memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution. The Stroller tried very hard to connect these strange actions with some familiar voices he heard over the radio "Battle of the Sexes" program this summer.

Since the Stroller joined the Battery he has found a good source of Column stuff. The battery men had been expecting mobilization orders. A false call came. Robert Taylor thought it was genuine. What did Taylor do? Go at once? Yes, indeed. He ran every step of the way—the Stroller knows, for he has not caught his breath yet from trying to keep in sight of the soldier. Yes sir, he ran every step of the way. To the armory? Not much! To his girl's house (girl's name deleted) to kiss her goodbye before he answered mobilization orders!

Edgar Quillian confessed to the Stroller that he and his girl friend quarrel. "But," says Eddie, "we always kiss and make up." She gets the kiss, and he gets the make-up.

Sh! The Stroller just heard that our serious Mr. Cook of the social science faculty notices ruby lips! And Dr. Kleinpell of the same department has an interest in jitter-bugging.

What this College really needs is someone who will invent a fountain pen possessing the characteristics of Hawthorne's Miraculous Pitcher. What the Stroller needs is a scooter bike so that he can dash from dorm to library, library to gym, gym to manual arts, manual arts to Horace Mann, Horace Mann to Quad, and thence to class in time for one of the shotgun quizzes the professors so dearly love to give.

The Stroller thinks it is about time for Walk-Out Day. How about it?

Requirements for Social Growth And Human Development Listed

Catalog Outlines Qualifications For Graduation

Students enrolling in the College this Fall have found in the new College catalog many important changes which affect their requirements for graduation. The courses have been arranged for four years in each of the major fields, thus enabling the Freshman to plan his studies for the entire time he will spend in college.

Two general requirements must be met by every student, according to the new catalog. The first is that candidates must satisfy the requirements listed under "human development and social growth." The second concerns the requirements for the desired degree, or certificate.

It is the opinion of the College that effective education includes a personnel program which enables students to become increasingly self-directing and more successful in making and realizing worthwhile plans for themselves and for society.

To this end, the College, feeling that it has a broader responsibility, in addition to its responsibility for academic and professional growth of its students, has developed a four-fold program of human development and social growth.

The purpose of this program is to encourage in each student physical, mental and emotional health, social growth, aesthetic and spiritual appreciations and ethical conduct.

The means of attaining these goals are outlined in the catalog as follows:

Physical, mental and emotional Health:

Each student is required to earn six semester hours of credit in physical educational activities during the first two years in residence. Each student is required to have a thorough physical examination by the College physician upon entering the College and once each year thereafter, with frequent check-ups whenever necessary. He is respon-

sible for carrying on individual remedial health measures which are recommended, as well as for developing an active consciousness for group health and health obligations.

Each student is expected to have frequent conferences with his major professor or his personnel advisor in order to clarify his purpose in seeking a college education and to gain a basis for a self-estimate of his abilities, aptitudes, and immediate objectives.

Each student is required to complete satisfactorily the work in the Freshman orientation course. (I semester hour credit).

Important of study methods is the student's responsibility but help will be given by advisers.

The student is responsible for carrying out individual remedial speech measures which are recommended to him. The services of the College speech clinic are available for this purpose.

Social Growth: The Freshman orientation course is a partial fulfillment of this end. Each student is expected to consult with his personnel advisor and to plan with him a program of personal development.

Each student is expected to improve in personal appearance, manners, and social skills. The "personal development" unit in Freshman orientation, the personal appraisal clinic, the entire social program will contribute to the attainment of this goal.

Each student is expected to make progress in non-academic personal and group relationships. These will include faculty-student relationships, and other relationships achieved through housing units, class participation, social and activity groups, et cetera.

Aesthetic and spiritual appreciations.

Each student is expected to attend the College assemblies. Affiliation and participation in religious organizations will be considered as evidence of progress toward this goal.

Each student is expected to consult with his personnel advisor and to plan with him a program of growth.

Ethical Conduct: Evidence of a sense of responsibility and the constant enlargement of his opportunities for assuming responsibilities will be considered as contributing to the attainment of this goal. Specifically, each student should become active in at least one extra-curricular activity and should share responsibility for class obligations and the student government association.

Each student should show progress in his ability to raise the level of his conduct from mere subject to rules and regulations to standards and ideals in classrooms and on the campus.

Each student is expected to consult with his personnel advisor and to plan with him a program of ethical development.

The student in this institution is responsible for developing his own self-realizations, high purposes, and wise plans for the immediate and more distant future, in relation to his present status and to the greatest extent possible within the limits of time allotted to the period of his education with this College. This institution requires a maximum of exertion and self-responsibility of each student in human development and social growth, as well as in scholastic pursuits.

All students who are candidates for certificates or degrees are expected to make satisfactory progress on this program, this being recorded as a part of the permanent record of each student. Such progress must be evident before the student may be admitted to the Senior College, and consequently, before he may be graduated.

Educators Return From Convention Aboard Steamship

Aboard the steamship Rotterdam 762 educators, representing the largest excursion ever to visit the meetings of the World Federation of Education Associations last summer. President Uel W. Lamkin, secretary-general of the Federation, had intended to hold the meetings, in Rio de Janeiro but on account of international complications his plans failed to materialize. The group, however, were guests of Brazil as guests.

During his previous trip President Lamkin was informed by the Brazilian representatives that they were not going to be host to the next International Rotary convention which had been tentatively set for their country. On this trip, however, the same men said that now their country would welcome the opportunity to hold the convention. The educators soon learned that Argentina felt more friendly towards the U. S. and had rather cooled off towards Germany.

Members of the group were welcomed by the Brazilian government at Rio and the first day there they were presented with tickets to the horse races, an event comparable to the Kentucky Derby in the United States. Some of the officials, including President Lamkin, sat in the presidential box.

President Lamkin said their excursion, make up as it was of members of the Association and their friends, were shown every courtesy wherever they stopped. The meetings of the Associations were attended by representatives of the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Japan.

Others from Maryville who took the trip were Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Margaret Owens, and Miss Mary Jackson.

Y. M. C. A. Give Mixer for Men

Fun and songs for all was the theme as the first Y. M. C. A. get-together of the Fall quarter was held for College men to become acquainted. The antics of Ferdinand and the Bull, the bewildered freshman on registration day, and ice-cream were enjoyed by all at the meeting in Social Hall.

Mr. J. L. Zwingle, director of personnel for men, and master of ceremonies, was assisted by Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Virgil Elliott, vice-pres., both of whom discussed some aspects of the Y. M. C. A. with new members. Faculty members present besides Mr. Zwingle, were Mr. Bert Cooper, Mr. A. J. Caulfield and Dr. H. G. Dildine advisors for the Y. M. C. A.

Students present included Raymond Drake, Barnett Eichenberg, Wilmer Allison, Fred E. Davidson, "Bob" Long, Edgar Abbott, G. M. Edmonson, Paul Smith, Paul Carson, Bill McCurdy, Gerald Hunt, Virgil Klontz, Charles Farmer, Wallace Oursler.

Kenneth Spann, Ted Brady, Hohn Fuhrman Jr., Gerald Ander, Walter Sluder, "Mac" McKinstry, Forrest Barnes, Art Cochran, William Adams, Harvey H. Zuckerman, Ellis Reynolds, Frank J. Baker, Verlin Young, Robert Runnels, Victor Schultz, Paul Mitchell, Francisco Lisbona Jr., Ferris Baker, Dale Berkenholz, Robert Hult and Marvin Fowler.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Fifty Attend W. A. A. Party

About fifty women of the Women's Athletic Association assembled on the Country Club greens Sept. 20 for an evening of rollicking sport and fun. Volleyball, baseball and relays were entered into with the traditional W. A. A. spirit.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, chairman of the department of physical education for women and sponsor of W. A. A., welcomed the new women into the organization. Miss Mary Francis Barock, president of W. A. A., explained the purpose of the organization and how one is eligible to become a member.

Other officers introduced: Gladys Miller, vice president; Mary Madgett, Sec-Treasurer; Iris Eberstole, Historian; Junetta Barnhouse, reporter; and Marianna Obermiller, intramural manager.

Invited guests were Miss Winifred Ann Caruth, Miss Day Weems, Miss Dorothea Han and Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Women Have Wiener Roast

Sixteen women of the Newman club enjoyed a wiener roast at the College Park last Tuesday, Sept. 19. Those present were Genevieve Eiberger, Ruth Ryan, Lorine Pink, Gladys Ebert, Edith Honeycutt, Mary Grier, Ida Gann.

Myrtle Heaston, Helen Gorsuch, Dorothy Triplett, Dorothy Farnall, Velva Lindquist, Helen Baldwin, Majorie Yeater, Rosalie McCampbell and Elaine McGrath.

Thursday night, September 21, both old and new Y. W. C. A. members helped to present the theme, "Christ's love and our response." Candlelight outlined a picture of the face of the Christ.

Mary V. Beck, pianist, opened the impressive service by playing "More Love to Thee." Devotionals were led by Etta Marie Hagee. Lois Langland, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a reading. The scripture was read by Erma Baker. After the solo, "I Need Thee Every Hour," by Mary



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They like her bright personality....her choice of clothes....and her impish looking shoes. Have you seen the saucy, snub toes KURTZ is now featuring?
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All Sizes

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Ellen Hamilton, the topic was discussed by Etta Marie Hagee. "Y" cabinet members discussed the meaning of the "Y", saying that its purpose was to bring a more abundant life, Christian fellowship, and development of personality to each member. "Let's be ourselves and be worth knowing" is the motto for the fall quarter.

Social Activities Begin at Residence Hall

Residence Hall opened the fall quarter, September 12, by entertaining the new women living in the Hall at small parties in ten suites, with the women who had formerly been residents of the Hall acting as hostesses. When the gong sounded the entire population of the Hall streamed out into the parlor where they feasted on fragrant popcorn.

A newspaper party attracted many Hall women to the Solarium at 10 o'clock Thursday evening, the twenty-first. Lois Langland, who was in charge of the arrangements, and her committees provided games for entertainment, and apples for refreshments.

Humanities Classes Study Classics

Members of Dr. Dildine's humanities classes are doing special work in art, literature and music in addition to the regular class-room activities this year. This is expected to give the students a better knowledge of the Humanities.

Classes are divided into groups according to the individual's particular desires. Each group then gives its attention to some special study. The literature group read Aeschylus in class today. Work will begin soon on "Every Man."

The pictures for the Humanities art lectures have been posted on fourth floor.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

W. L. Rhodes At 107 West 3rd
DIAMONDS to make a lovely lady more ADMIRABLE, we suggest blue white diamonds in Granat rings. Watch and Diamond Jeweler

Come To The Granada

You'll always find the Bearcat crowd at the Granada...afternoon...evening...night too. It's the place to come for that afternoon "hull" and for that "before bed snack."

Granada Cafe

Former Instructor In Horace Mann School is Married

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Planck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Planck of Bethany, and Jack Chick, son of Mrs. Clara Chick of Maryville, took place Sunday afternoon, August 13, at the Christian church in Bethany. Rev. Breiden-thal read the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toay of Maryville were the attendants.

The couple immediately left for a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., Yel-

lowstone Park and other western points.

Mrs. Chick, a graduate of College, has been an instructor in the Horace Mann elementary school on the campus. She is an alumna of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mr. Chick was graduated from Maryville high school, after which he was employed for three years by the Maryville Electric Light and Power company. Recently he was transferred by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company to its office at Missouri Valley, Ia., in which town the couple are now at home.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

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Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

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Sketched at right is a new type pullover with elasticized area. Black, brown.
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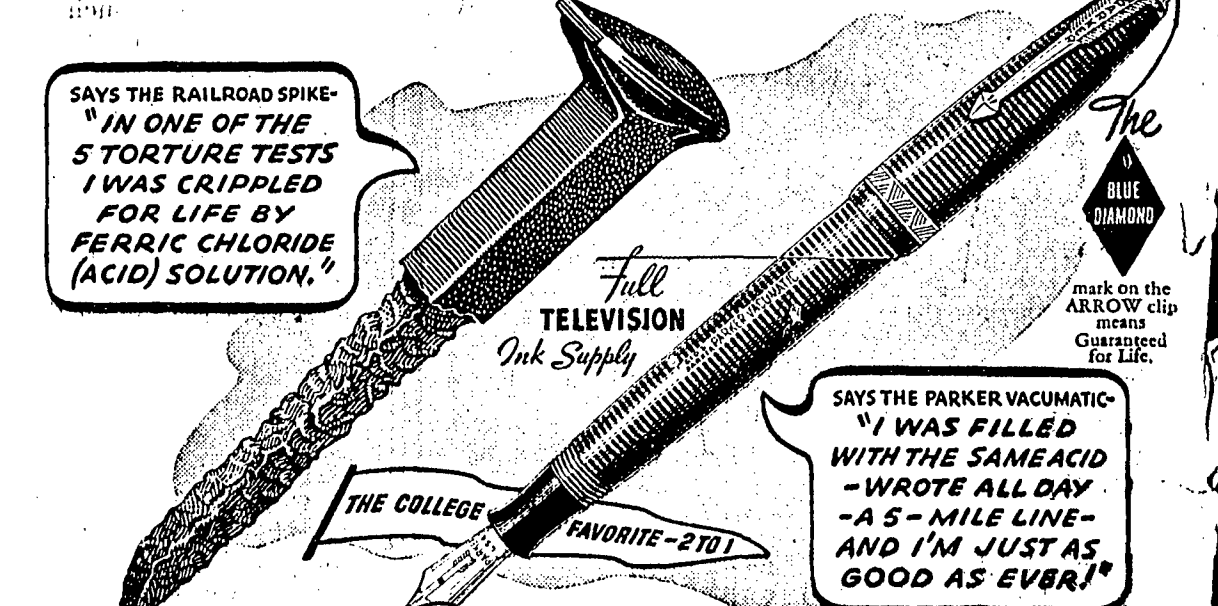
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All Sizes

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Coach Milner Predicts Tough Battle

Five First-Line Players are on Injured List

Departing this morning for St. Louis the Bearcats are anticipating a stiff battle tomorrow when they meet the Washington University Bears on Francis Field. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The prospects for a Bearcat victory are not too bright considering that the Bears out weigh the Bearcats 156 to 182.

With five of his best men—Rettall, McLaughlin, M. Rogers, Walker, and Bernau on the injured list, Coach Milner is singing the blues. The Bearcats not only face a heavier team but one who has hopes of winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Last year's Bears piled up 242 points as against 94 of its rivals to pave the way for a championship this year.

However this team lost five string linemen and two stellar backs from graduation. They have a return of seventeen lettermen and the best crop of sophomores in over a decade according to reports from Washington, U.

Coaching the team of his alma mater, Jimmy Conzelman has led the Bears out of football gloom to prospects of a championship. Since taking over as head football coach in 1931, Conzelman's record stands 34 victories and thirty-one defeats.

The Bears squad of forty-two is made up of eleven seniors, eleven juniors and twenty-two sophomores. Men to watch in tomorrow's game are "Moose" Nelson, sophomore;

Bud Schwenk, also a sophomore and a triple threat; Big Bill Murphy, a junior at tackle; Bucky Harris, sophomore; and Mike Vranish, junior at center.

College High Cubs Open Season With Six-Man Team

BULLETIN

The College high school Cubs, lost their first football game of the season with Fortescue, by a score of 13 to 12.

The College High Cubs six man football team opened the 1939 season on the local field yesterday against Fortescue.

This year's team, coached by Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, is being built around three lettermen from last year's undefeated and untied team: Bill Hoshor, back; Gene Broderick, back; and J. D. Courtney, end. The Cubs will be without the services of letterman Earl Pope who suffered a broken arm last spring.

The Cubs lost ten members of the 1938 team by graduation. The team, by winning the 275 conference, was undefeated and untied, scoring 203 points to their opponents' 58.

The roster of the team includes, Ends: Bill Dorn, Jim Carter, Tom Surplus, Bud Baker, Robert Haden, and Ellis Stevens, Centers: Quinten Gray and Martin Linneman. Backs: Russell Penn, Steven Lance, Harold Reynolds, and Clarence Toben.

Freshmen making their debut with the Cubs are: Huls, Livengood, Witte, Workman, Crump, Borchett, Hader, Carmichael, McClurg, Tutter, Nell, Townsend, and McGinness.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Robert Dowell to Coach In Socorro, N. M. High

Robert "Duck" Dowell, who gained fame as a member of Bearcat, Safety and Firestone basketball teams, has been elected coach at Socorro, N. M., high school for this term. It was announced at the College recently. Dowell has been playing professional basketball since leaving the College, and was this summer connected with an oil company in Pattonsburg.

Dowell has been All-American basketball guard several years and was an all-M.I.A.A. conference tackle in football when he was a student at the College.

Dorothy Farnan Named President

Dorothy Farnan was elected president of Newman house for the ensuing year at the regular meeting on September 18. Other officers elected were Dorothy Triplett, vice-president; Rosale McCampbell, secretary-treasurer; Helen Baldwin, Sergeant-at-arms and Elaine McGarthy, reporter.

Social courtesy, and house committees were named by the president, with Velve Lindquist as chairman of the social functions, Helen Gorsuch as chairman of the house affairs, and Ruth Ryan chairman of courtesy program. Other members of the committees are Ida Gann and Lorine Fink, social; Edith Honeycutt and Myrtle Heaston, house; and Mary Grier and Gladys Ebert, courtesy.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers.

Bearcat Claws . . . by ken tebaw

A happy good morning to you and here's a toast for continued success to a hustling Bearcat football and their ever ready leaders, Coaches Ryland "Taffy" Milner and Wilbur "Sparky" Staleup.

An interesting little magazine is making its appearance in the press world for the first time this year. Any football enthusiast who want real Football News, and plenty of it written in a tempting sports style, should get this magazine. Chances are that there will be considerable news and possibly pictures of the Bearcats in this publication.

Prospects look good in most of the larger colleges and universities. Captain Johnny Kelly, a right end, is the lone 1938 starter on the line to return to Notre Dame this year. An entire new coaching staff is taking over the reins of the Pit Panthers with a loss of last year's stars, Goldberg especially.

THE GAME OF THE WEEK.

With all MIAA teams entering competition this week all eyes of sports fans are turned on Francis Field, St. Louis, where the Maryville squad faces the Washington university Bears. According to the information the sports desk has received, the Bears are pretty short on experience. But Schwenk is placed high by his coach as a lightning runner while Eldon "Moose" Nelson is receiving high praise for his line plunging. Both men are sophomores and ranked "tops" on the Frosh squad last fall.

Lack of sufficient reserves is proving a serious handicap to the Bears. Their schedule includes Washburn college, Missouri university, Creighton and Butler universities. Also on the schedule is another MIAA team. The Rolla Miner's veteran squad meet the Bears in St. Louis on Thanksgiving day.

Maryville's first foe of the season, the Tahlequah Redmen, will clash with the Springfield Bears tonight. The outcome of this game will be of unusual interest as prominent sports authorities predict the Bearcats and the Southwest Missourians will be on 'top the heap' battling it out for first place honors in the conference loop.

Kirkville, who lost to the Iowa Teachers of Cedar Falls last week by a score of 0 to 12, takes the field against Culver-Stockton of the MOAU while the Rolla Miners play their first game of the season against the Billikens of St. Louis university. Cape Girardeau opens the season against their rivals of many years, Carbondale, Illinois Teachers. The Indians lost the services of the Greer Brothers but have Carl Mayer and Bill Kies who left for Iowa State but were at the Southeast Missouri city at the open-

NOTES OF THE GAME. A new idea seems to have developed. The band sat in the grandstand while the drum major led the student body through their paces in the good old "snake dance." Comment was heard from all sides on the fine blocking done by the local men. Most comment was heard on Bill Bernau's wild march to put the ball in a scoring position in the third quarter. Bill carried the ball from his own 43 yard line to Tahlequah's 15 yard stripe in three downs. Overheard in conversation with sports authorities was the statement that if Bill kept up the pace he set last year he would undoubtedly become the most outstanding backfield ace in the Midwest. Bill has got everything that is needed and this department says, "More power to you, Bill."

Here's hoping you've found something of a little interest in this rambling chatter this week. I'll be back next week with more dope on the world of sports, so watch for those claws coming your way next week.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Untied, Undefeated Since 1937, Bearcats Defeat Tahlequah 7-0

Bill Bernau Leads Running Attack to Help Score Baker

Faced by stocky Bill Bernau, the Bearcats won their opening football game last Friday night, with Northeastern State Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla., 7 to 0. The M. I. A. A. Champions brought their string of untied, undefeated games to ten since losing to the Rolla Miners in the 1937 season.

The Bearcat's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Frank Baker in a surprise 15 yard run, crossed the Tahlequah goal line standing up.

The Bearcats had advanced the ball from their own 43 yard line on a series of end runs by Bill Bernau and Little Deacon Darr to about the 15 yard line from which Baker scored. J. R. Gregory, sophomore halfback, was substituted and kicked the extra point.

Swimmers Must Have Permit

Miss Winkle Ann Carruth, chairman of the department of physical education for women, announced this week that recreational swimming would be held on Fridays from 4:45 to 5:30 and on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 5:00 at the gym.

Recreational swimming for girls has been a recognized feature on the campus for some time and is always attended well the year around. It is necessary to have a swimming permit, cotton bathing suit, cap and shoes.

A. C. E. Meets to Discuss Activities

The Association for Childhood Education held its first meeting of the year Monday evening and discussed activities for the year.

A tea for prospective members was given Thursday from 4 until 8 o'clock in recreation hall. Miss Mary Jeanette Anthony is president and Miss Chloe Millikan sponsor.

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George Kirchhofer

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It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette . . . a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

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Women of Residence Hall Will Entertain

Guests Will Arrive From Four to Six Sunday Afternoon

The women of Residence Hall will entertain the women of the faculty and the new faculty wives at their annual tea for faculty women, Sunday afternoon, October 8, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The honor guests, who will comprise the receiving line, are: Miss Dorothy Truex, Mrs. Uel W. Junkin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Ruth Illars, Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, Miss Margaret Owen, Miss Dorothea, Mrs. Eugene H. Klempell, Mrs. E. Dorn, and Mrs. Albert H. Menthall.

The officers of the Residence Hall governing association, who will serve at the tea, are: Marjorie Stone, Mary Madget, Mary Virginia Beck, Margarita Collazo-Felix, Ruth Zelma Campbell, Deane and Frances Pyle will receive the guests. Marjorie Powell, Jean Wilson, Jean Martine, Alice Woodside will present guests to the receiving line.

The assistant chairmen who will assist Mary Madget, social chairman, are: Agnes Kowitz, Leeson Wilson, Irene McElroy, and Betty Ballard.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Upperclassmen Will Reserve October 19

Students of the three upper classes of the College will be entertained by the faculty at a reception to be given at residence hall on Thursday, October 19, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The student affairs committee is making plans for the reception and asks the students, faculty, and faculty wives, to reserve this date.

Freshmen need not feel neglected, as they will have their formal reception sometime after the first of the year.

Announce Pi Omega Pi Officers

Officers for Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity on the campus, have been announced. They are: Mary Frances Barrock, president; Max Kirkbride, vice-president; Jean Dykes, secretary; Maxine Nash, treasurer; Marion Nally, reporter; and Lois Oursler, historian.

The regular meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Hall.

Dinner at Savannah Monday Evening

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority, will be entertained at a supper Monday evening, October 9, at the home of their president, Beulah Campbell, in Savannah. The regular meeting will follow the supper.

To Elect Officers Thursday Night

A change in the program routine has been inaugurated this year with the annual business meeting of the teachers association being held at 7 o'clock Thursday night after the homecoming dinner at the Main street Methodist church. Last year the business meeting came the morning of the second day's meeting. The new officers will be introduced at the Friday afternoon session.

Mrs. Townsend Will Entertain A. A. U. W.

Jubilee Dinner Scheduled at Country Club

The Maryville branch of A. A. U. W. held their first meeting this fall Thursday evening, September 28, at the dream kitchen. Mrs. F. M. Townsend, president, presided and introduced Dr. Blanche Dow, the program chairman who spoke of the national convention at Denver, Colo., last summer and announced the program.

Reports on the convention held last summer at Denver were given by convention delegates: Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department; Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for Women; Dr. Ruth Lowery, of the English department; and Miss Frances Holliday, of the Eugene Field school. Mrs. Charles M. Bell sang a group of songs.

Six study groups were organized. The groups and their leaders are as follows: Dr. Painter, contemporary fiction; Dr. Lowery, contemporary fiction; Miss Holliday, social problems in this community; Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, beginning French; and Miss Laura B. Hawkins, beginning German.

Holt House Names Officers

Aletha Kingsborough and Helen Lewis were recently elected president and vice-president respectively of Holt house for the coming year. Others elected include Zelma Blythe, secretary-treasurer; Mary Eulalia Johnson, entertainment committee; and Evelyn Kneek, foods committee.

A farm in Mississippi has averaged 350 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre.

Mary J. Anthony Is Named Captain

The Green and White Peppers, pep organization of the College, elected Mary Jeanette Anthony as their captain at a meeting Tuesday, September 26. The first and third Tuesday of every month have been set as a definite meeting time for the group.

New members of the Peppers for the coming year are: Frances Phares, Maxine Louthan, and Betty Jean Todd, all of Maryville; Priscilla Ann Faegan, Henrietta; Pauline Liggett, Stanberry; Juanita Eberhart, Gilman City; Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; Ruth Kelly, St. Joseph; Betty June Harazim, Alexandria, La.

Householders Meet Next Monday Night

The Women's Householder Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Social Hall to discuss plans for the year and to elect a secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee which will report the nomination of Mrs. Virgil Holmes and Mrs. Charles Roark for secretary-treasurer consists of Mrs. A. F. Froman, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, and Mrs. J. D. Mutz.

Alpha Sigmas Initiate 15

Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has initiated fifteen pledges into the organization. They include:

Alta Jane Jones, Marjorie Johnston and Pauline Liggett, Stanberry; Frances Phares, Maryville; Nancy Ellen Schnabel, Portland, Ore.; Barbara Garrett, Farmington, N. M.; Mary Louise Riggs, Richmond; Marjorie King, Hopkins; Jean Zimmerman, Cameron; Juanita Eberhart, Gilman City; Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; Priscilla Ann Faegan, Henrietta; Betty Collison, Weston; Zelma Campbell, St. Louis; Ruth Kelly, St. Joseph.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to Dine in St. Joseph

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Minnie James, and Miss Day Weems, sponsors of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the cabinet of the organization at dinner at Oakford's tea room in St. Joseph tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The members of the cabinet are: Lois Langland, Ena June Garrett, Ruth Wray, Helen Reed, Marjorie Stone, Virginia Link, Mary Virginia Beck, Beulah Wilkinson, Erma Baker, Alice Woodside, Etta Marie Hagee, Hope Wray, Elizabeth Matheny, Evelyn Dow, and Catherine Needels.

Speaks October 12



Hamilton Fish, United States representative from New York state, who will address the general session of teachers Thursday night.

Miss Fern Babcock Visits Campus

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the sponsors of the organization held a retreat at the Y. W. C. A. hut, Saturday evening, September 30. The purpose of this meeting was to have Christian fellowship and to formulate some plans for the remainder of the year. Discussion of the "what" and "why" of the "Y" and its purpose upon the campus was the major part of the program.

The guest, Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the "Y", guided the discussion. She suggested that the national aims of the Y. W. C. A. be used as themes of programs by modifying them to answer the problems of Maryville students. Solution of the following problems is being sought by the national organization: (a) Christian's relation to international affairs, (b) race relations or ethnic minorities, (c) economics, (d) world Christian community, and (e) Christian literacy.

The group attended the Christian Church Sunday morning. Miss Babcock was entertained at a dinner at the Linville Hotel.

Luncheon for Executive Board Tomorrow

Eleven state A. A. U. W. board members will be entertained by the local branch of the organization tonight. The board will hold a meeting followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend who is president of the Maryville branch of the organization.

A jubilee dinner will be held this evening at the Country club to which all members both old and new of the A. A. U. W. have been invited. Miss Chloe E. Millikan of the College faculty is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The guests will be Dr. Ruth Anderson of Fayette, president of the state A. A. U. W., who will speak at the dinner; Mrs. R. M. Leonard, first vice-president, Marshall; Miss Lillian Stupp, second vice-president, St. Louis; Miss Estelle Popham, corresponding secretary, Fayette; Miss Thelma Mills, Columbia; Mrs. G. J. Jordan, Vandalla; Mrs. Theo. A. Knox, St. Joseph; Mrs. L. E. Meador, Springfield; Miss Ernestine Ernst, Moberly; Miss Lucy Simmons, Kirksville; and Mrs. E. R. Axon, Jefferson City.

Dr. Ruth Lowery, recording secretary of the state board, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce, state art chairman, both members of the College faculty and members of the local branch, will be entertained as guests with the out-of-town state board members.

Dance Club Holds Meeting

The Dance Club held their first meeting Tuesday evening, September 26, when the old members of the club entertained about seventy girls who were interested in becoming members this year. A short program was presented in the auditorium for their enjoyment, and the following officers were introduced to them: Gladys Miller, president; Helen Johnson, vice-president; Margaret Kyle, secretary; Winifred Caton, treasurer; Dorothy Steebe, pianist; and Miss Day Weems, sponsor.

Following the program a party was given in the old west library. The dance club meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the gymnasium. Any one interested in the dance is welcome.

Winifred Lightle Elected Manager

Members of W. A. A. met Sept. 21 for their first regular business meeting. Plans were made for the completion of the alumni list in order to make contact with them more efficient. The committee in charge is Mary Madget, chairman; Virginia Ramsey, Coleen Helett, and Ruth Goodspeed. Winifred Lightle was elected minor sports manager of the year.

College Student Will Open Night Classes Here

Martin Bryan, St. Joseph, Makes Plans For WPA School

The W. P. A. free night school which has had no program in Maryville for several years is to be reopened by a student of the College, Martin Bryan, senior. Mr. Bryan has recently been transferred from the St. Joseph WPA night school to Maryville, where he will begin classes this week.

Literary teaching, at least for fifty per-cent of hours worked, is required of all W. P. A. teachers in the Northwest Missouri District. Mr. Bryan also plans to organize a group in creative writing and one in speech and arts.

In Writers' Club

During his four years in the St. Joseph adult education program Mr. Bryan found his creative writing and speech-arts courses popular, with thirty-five people frequently attending meetings. Mr. Bryan's professional preparation in speech was taken largely at the Pasadena Community Theater in Pasadena, California, where he worked with several screen stars, among whom were Robert Young, Karen Morley, Onslow Stevenson, Charles Levison, Edward Everett Horton, and Jean Arthur.

Here also he gathered material for creative writing through interviews with Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Spring Song" and "Boy Meets Girl."

Interest Here

When questioned concerning possible Maryville interest, Bryan expressed the belief that the cultural and educational background of Maryville shows a more active interest in better speech and writing than can be found in an industrial community many times its size.

Mr. Bryan is meeting those who are interested in speech-arts on October 6 at 7:30 at the courthouse in Maryville at which time the meeting nights and special interests of the various members will be determined.

Unusual Statuette Attracts Attention

Two horses of wood have attracted much attention recently in art classes taught by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department. The statuette, carved out of walnut by hand, shows excellence in detail and action, a Missourian reporter was informed.

The figure is the property of Miss Minnie James of the Commerce department who bought it in Switzerland last summer. When asked about it Miss James replied, "The little figure is the work of a Swiss peasant, Hans Hugger, and is all hand carved. I saw it in a shop which deals in such articles, and liking horses I eventually persuaded myself that I should buy it."

The wood of which it is made is of light color resembling oak. However, Miss James said that it was not oak, but Walnut, adding that European walnut is much lighter in color than our native walnut.

Nina Belle Holiday Has Poem in Print

Nina Belle Holiday, Maryville, a student in the College the last four summers, wrote the poem "Jesus Calls Me," which appeared in the weekly edition of the "Word and Way" and "Central Baptist."

Miss Holiday is working on a degree in primary education. She is teaching a rural school this year.

TEACHER SOCIETY

The Fine Arts Club will have a speaker, Res. with Miss O. College, 50 cents. Teachers Association "coming" dinner, business meeting, Street Methodist. tions may be vel Saylor, ay 50 cents per d.

Commer High School will have a speaker, Mr. Miller, 75 cents. Speech Lunch, Hotel B. Guest speaker: r. C. Lowell. Reservations may be made with J. P. Kelly, Coe, 75 cents plate.

Friday, October 13 Art exhibit, Thursday and Friday, fourth floor, administration building. Everyone in.

Knights of the Hicory Stick dinner and meeting, 6 o'clock.

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Mix or Match

All Specially

Bright Plaid Jacket
Rich wool with rayon for nubbiness! Cardigans, Classic button styles. 12-20. Also 2.98

New Skirts with S
Flared! Gored! Pleated! Woolcrepe! Flannels! Many slide fasteners. 24-32. Also 2.98

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Fine worsted in novelty knits or plain weaves, full of 1940 sparkle! 34-40

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Becoming to everyone! Budget priced Bunny Felt to match your Fall outfit.

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Come in and see our selection of Curlee Suits for Fall. They offer a wide selection of models, fabrics and patterns at amazingly modest prices—

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Whatever your overcoat requirements may be—there's a Curlee model and a Curlee fabric to fill the bill. Never before, we believe, has any merchant been able to offer such a selection—or such VALUES—in high quality yet modestly priced overcoats—

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Created for Youth Styled with Vitality SHOES

Great satisfaction in VITALITY Shoes . . . both in foot comfort and style . . . you'll find a wide offering of the styles you want in our full of Vitality Shoes . . . don't miss your chance while here for the meeting.

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that we again welcome you to our wonderful program has been arranged for your entertainment. We hope you will have a chance to see the many new fall styles for you.

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Priced \$2.98

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SPECIALS FOR TEACHERS' MEETING

ROLLINS OR HOLEPROOF HOSIERY—

Two of the very best— 79c and \$1.00

Per pair

AND SLAM HOSIERY—

For classroom wear 59c

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Teachers, like Co-eds, have found that a complete ensemble that harmonizes with their personality is a positive way to gain popularity.

Here at The Real Dress Shop you are certain to find just those styles from which you may select those things which give you a definite amount of "glamour" for the ones you wish to please.

A Whole Store Full of Exciting Date-Charmers

FALL COATS AND DRESSES ARRIVE DAILY!

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Home of Peacock Hosiery

Still Believes Bears About Equal

light advantage, as they defeated the Tahlequah, Okla., eleven 12 to 0 last Friday, while only a week previous the Oklahomians lost to the Bears 7 to 0.

Head coach of the Bears, Mr. Ryland Milner, is still of the opinion that his Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions will have a tough time keeping their untied, undefeated record established last year. "As I see it," he contends, "no one team is going to walk off with the title, as all the teams are about equal."

Cape Girardeau should be in the running, he believes, since they are playing their three toughest games at home. "With the addition of Crabtree, former Louisiana State fullback, Cape has definitely added to her chances of winning the championship," he added.

Rolla and Springfield are among the top contestants for the M. I. A.

Bearcats in Same Role as Bears Last Saturday

This Time the Dakotans May Be The Giant-Killers

Playing the role of giant-killer last week, the Bearcats left this morning for Sioux Falls, S. D. where they may play the part of the giant to be killed. For the second straight Saturday the Bears will be on the spot.

Last week they answered the challenge of big-time competition in defeating Washington U. 9 to 7. Tomorrow they put themselves in the same spot as the Bears were in last Saturday in playing a smaller school.

Score This Year
Last week the Sioux Falls college Braves were given only an even break of winning their game with Eastern normal but emerged with a 20 to 6 victory. With all three of their touchdowns coming in the last half, the Braves scored the second touchdown on the execution of three plays.

Much credit of their victory was accredited to more effective blocking. Much could be said of their power in that they made twenty first downs to the opposition's six.

Homecoming Game
The Braves playing before a home coming crowd will be out to avenge the 65 to 0 defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Bearcats last year.

This game will be the second of a double header and will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The probable starting lineups:
Sioux Falls Position Maryville
Vanderlin L. E. Baker
Trenery L. F. Green
Brady L. G. M. Rogers
Bartholow C. Loos
Roman R. G. Zemles
Houk R. T. Howell
Terry R. E. Breckenridge
Frankman Q. R. Bernau
Hites R. H. Schottel
Misner L. H. Darr
Farnham F. B. J. Kurtright

Graduate Goes to Coaching Position

Arthur (Doc) Yates, class of 1935, has been elected to position of coach in the Maryville High School to fill the vacancy created when James Seeley accepted a position with the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Yates played fullback on the Bearcat football team when he was a student in the College. For the past year he has been coach at Bridge-water, Iowa.

W. L. Rhodes At 107 West 3rd
SUMMER HEAT, DIRT and dust, perspiration, rust, have all put extra strain on your watch—now is the time to have it inspected—free. Two watch-makers to serve you.
Watch and Diamond Jeweler

Maryville Wins Over Washington U.—an Upset

Local Players Hold Bud Schwenk to One Touchdown

When it comes to pulling tricks out of the bag on the football field, the Bearcats are sure to be the ones to try it first. For example they made use of their first successful place kick since "Ikey" Eads made a field goal in 1926, to take the lead over the Washington Bears last Saturday and carry away the winning honors with a score of 9 to 7.

United, undefeated since the 1937 season when they lost to the Rolla Miners, Coach Milner's players looked dwarfed on Francis Field compared to the mighty Bears, but Ralph Kurtright turned the final trick in the third period with the kick that gave the Bearcats the 2 point lead.

Robert L. Burnes, sports editor of the Globe Democrat had a lot of praise for the Bearcats and said in part:

Bears Didn't Shift
"A splendidly trained band of little warriors from the little school of Maryville Teachers, with more tricks than the Zoo's chimpanzee troupe, turned a startling upset Saturday at Francis Field by fighting back to a 9-to-7 triumph over the favored Washington University Bears."

"The nearest thing they made to a mistake was at the start of the second quarter. Then Washington Sophomore Bud Schwenk galloped 64 yards on a swoop around right end followed by a cut-back for a touchdown. The Bears caught them asleep on this play by running it without a shift and when Maryville thought the backs were just moving into position, Schwenk was through the line and touchdownbound. Jack Warner kicked the extra point.

First View
"Thrown off stride by that sudden spurt the Bearcats were a thoroughly-whipped outfit for five minutes and it appeared the Hilltoppers, in their opening game, would run up a big score for the 5,000 expectant fans."

"But just about that time, the Bearcats revived and opened their bag of tricks. Backs started drifting, forwards and laterals started flying and the Bears tried looking in a couple of directions at once. Maryville even dusted off the ancient Statue of Liberty play, screamed it perfectly, and made it go for 25 yards. When the tricks were called in, Fullback Don Paxson had crashed over for a touchdown and Guard Ralph Kurtright had kicked a field goal for the winning margin."

Bernau Directs Traffic
"It was the magic hand of Quarterback Bill Bernau, a little man with a big football head, that directed traffic and action. He drove the

ANOTHER UPSET

The upset given the Washington Bears by the Bearcats last Saturday was not only an upset to Washington University, but to sports writers as well. Arch Ward, sports writers in the Chicago Tribune predicted the Bears would win over Coach Ryland Milner's players by a score of 21 to 9. However, when the smoke cleared on Francis Field late Saturday afternoon, the score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Maryville team.

team down the field, passing and running in that second period and brought it to Washington's seven. Rebuffed there, they came back again from the Bears' 40 with Bernau on the receiving end of one pass after another from Joe Kurtright. They seized the 10- and Bernau plunged to the four. Paxson swung into action then, hit the center of the line three times and on the third try bounced over before falling back. The extra point missed five and the Bearcats still trailed.

"They weren't long in making up the deficit with room to spare. Before the fans were back in their seats after the intermission, the 'Cats were moving. Finally forced to punt, Bernau booted across the goal line. The Bears brought it out to the 20 but on the second play, fullback Vic Thelling fumbled and Tackle Griffith, on the alert all afternoon, pounced on the ball on the 16."

Bears Brace
"Maryville quickly hustled the ball to the four but there the Bears braced and threw them back to the 12 in three plays. Ralph Kurtright rushed in and with Bernau, who had a hand in almost everything, holding the ball, he booted the placement. It just did top the crossbar but it was good enough for 3 points."

"Even then, they weren't out of the woods for the Bears had the wind at their back in the final period. But Bernau punted brilliantly against the wind, once a quick kick and late in the quarter Darr intercepted a Schwenk pass to kill Washington's last chance."

"There were encouraging moments for the Bears. There was a neat line performance by Tackle Bill Murphy and Guard Bob Allen, some excellent blocking by Ed Pfeiffer and good kicking by Warner. But the Bearcats had two fine guards in Bob and Marion Rogers in addition to Bernau and the Kurtridges and the rest. Not only that but when a team doesn't fumble once, is only penalized 10 yards and doesn't make any mistakes, it's hard to beat."

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Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken tebow

With their score standing two team since 1926. The goal then was made by "Ikey" Eads.

Maryville had a very clean record on the playing field. They were penalized only twice for ten yards. The ball was not fumbled once behind a solid Bearcat front line.

It is hard to forget the tremendous wallowing the Bearcats gave the Braves in their last game of the season in 1935. If, by some slight mental disorder, you have forgotten, the score was 65 to 0 with the home team running all over the field. Coach Milner used practically every available man that day to end one of the most successful seasons ever accomplished by a former student at M. S. T. C.

Now back to the order at present. The one and only natural thing to talk about is the brilliant victory by the Bearcats over the Washington U. Bears. But being an 'unnatural' person, I am going to change the subject for just one minute. This will last only one paragraph so if you do not wish to read it, skip on to the next paragraph.

Just a glance at the baseball line-up, nationally. With Detroit moved back from fourth to fifth place, the standings on July fourth would have been the same as the final standings in the American league. The National league standings were practically the same with Cincinnati on top and Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia in the last three positions.

And now to the business at hand. Washington university lost a heart-breaking game, filled with thrills and hard knocks, to the Bearcats last Saturday afternoon at St. Louis. The local men seemed to have had quite a week-end in the city.

Ralph Kurtright was really a hero but do not forget the rest of the team. Bill Bernau was doing a fine job of kicking, running, and receiving passes from Joe Kurtright. Don Paxson showed plenty of ability as a backfield man, playing probably the best game of his collegiate career.

One of Bill Bernau's punts should especially be remembered. That was when he kicked on the second down and caught the Bears unprepared, the ball going over their safety man's head.

Another backfield man to be remembered is Harry Darr who really understood the knocks of what one Bearcat called "the biggest bunch of men I ever saw."

Ralph Kurtright's field goal was the first one made by a Maryville

Cubs' Six Man Football Team Loses First Game

Fortesque Wins 12-13 in Game Played Here

The Cubs, Horace Mann High School's six-man football team, lost the first game of the season, to Fortesque, by a score of 12-13. This game, played last Friday afternoon on the college field, was the first loss that the Cubs have suffered since the 1937 season. Last year they won the 275 conference championship, going through the season undefeated and united.

In the game last Friday, both of Fortesque's touchdowns were made by Hendrix, fullback. The conversion was made when Hendrix passed to Lambertson for one point.

Both of Maryville's touchdowns were made by Brodick, halfback. Brodick failed to convert after the first touchdown, and Penn missed on his attempt after the second.

Officials of the game were Henry Tarkio College, referee; Schottel College, umpire; Hackett, College head linesman.

The starting line-ups:
College High—Doran, left end; Gray, center; Courtney, right end; Hoshor, quarterback; Brodick, halfback; Penn, fullback.

Fortesque—Stone, left end; Bush, center; Lambertson, right end; Poynter, quarterback; Hooley, halfback; Hendrix, fullback.

Substitutions—College High: Surplus and Linneman. Fortesque: Chaney, Goolsby and Knapp.

Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director at the College, entertained the Maryville Boy Scouts at a party at the gymnasium following the evening.

Welcome Teachers!

any pleasure to welcome you to the Helen Kay Dress Shop. This dress shop is probably new to the most of you as we have been open only a short time. Not being in business when you were in school or when you were in Maryville attending other teachers' meetings, I feel it proper to welcome you to visit us while you are here next week-end.

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